

High Bids Kill Bennett's New Ferry Plan

Premier Bennett Monday scuttled his plans for expanding his deep-sea ferry service within 18 months rather than pay almost double the price of the Queen of Prince Rupert.

He was visibly jolted and expressed sharp disappointment when four bids were opened in his office for a sister ship and, an hour later, he told reporters: "We've thrown them out. I don't know when we'll re-call tenders."

The premier said the Queen of Prince Rupert's final cost was \$6,126,327 when she opened the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run last May.

But a 35 per cent federal subsidy reduced this figure so that the B.C. Ferry Authority paid only \$3.9 million.

LOWEST BID

The lowest bid Monday was entered by a West German firm at \$5,329,350 but the final price to the ferry authority would have been \$6.6 million because the foreign-built ship would have been subject to 25 per cent duty and would not qualify for a federal subsidy.

Even so, with these two strikes against it, the premier noted that the bid by Schiffbau Gesellschaft-Unterweser, of Bremen, would be less costly than any of the bids by three west coast shipyards.

Lowest of the B.C. bids would still have cost the ferry authority more than \$6.7 million after deducting a federal subsidy reduced this year to 25 per cent. This was the \$8,904,250 tender by Burrard Dry Dock Company of North Vancouver.

Victoria Machinery Depot, which built the Scandinavian design prototype, tendered \$8,987,847 for the second contract.

LOST MONEY

When Premier Bennett asked VMD head Harold Husband why his price increased 50 per cent, he was startled by the reply that the shipyard actually lost money on the first contract.

"A 50 per cent increase in

cost to you but the previous one cost us more than you bought it for," said Mr. Husband.

"I hope not 50 per cent," said Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Husband did not reply and, later, declined to reveal how much money the shipyard lost on the project.

Highest bid was entered by Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria at \$9,040,739.

DEADLINE MISSED

Mr. Bennett told reporters that the June and August, 1966, completion dates proposed by the B.C. ferry authority to meet the April 15, 1968, deadline set by the authority so that the contract likely would have to be postponed in any event.

He said the spring deadline was timed deliberately to coincide with the tourist season.

He said there was no "significant" change in the specifications of the contract and he was "disappointed" to see bids almost 50 per cent higher when the federal subsidy had been dropped 10 per cent.

He said the shipyards should appeal to Ottawa to raise the federal subsidy.

But J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard Drydock, told reporters the way to reduce the price was to modify the specifications.

COSTS BLAMED

Mr. Husband pointed out that labor and materials costs have risen since the Queen of Prince Rupert contract was let and the federal government also has added a duty to imported materials and parts used in ship building.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows said the shipyards are involved in wage negotiations at present "so that had to be considered too" when making the tenders.

HALLOWEEN

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grocery stores, bottles and some RCMP uniforms were ripped as the policemen moved through the mob in an effort to restore order.

When police managed to bring a fire hose to bear, some of the mob gave up. But others, including teenage girls, withstood the soaking and shouting obscenities at the police.

One 14-year-old girl said: "Isn't it fantastic. It gets bigger and better every year."

Roy Whittle, acting reeve, agreed. He said the situation has been building for three or more years.

"It was a sickly crowd of uncontrollable people," Whittle said. "I've never seen anything like this before and I hope I never do again."

About 600 young people ran through the downtown area of Prince George, smashing windows as they went.

Four cars were turned over and there were three unexploded dynamite blasts in the city. No one was injured.

Most of those arrested were released into custody of their parents.

YOUTHS PAINT

Thirty teen-agers smashed windows and splashed paint on buildings on the main street of Perth, Ont., two cars were set on fire and one was overturned before the town's three-man police force restored order.

In Almonte, Ont., youths smashed windows, hurled rotten eggs at police, blocked roads with oil drums and started gasoline-fueled fires on the main street. Police arrested several youths but laid no charges.

Ten youths were arrested and police said at least another 12 would be summoned to appear in court on charges of creating a disturbance at Woodstock, Ont. The arrests followed a clash between police and about 100 egg-throwing persons.

EGGS WERE AMMUNITION

In London, Ont., about 150 jeering, egg-tossing teen-agers set fires, smashed fire hydrants and kept police, firemen and public utility crews on the hop for 2½ hours.

Police in Tillsonburg, Ont., broke up a mob of about 100 teen-agers who barricaded a main-street intersection and fired tomatoes and apples at passing cars.

A six-year-old boy from Toronto's Alderwood area found a razor blade in an apple he had been given. At least eight children in various parts of Metropolitan Toronto were robbed of money they were collecting for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Saanich Expects Sports Centre Report Soon

A report on recreation needs in Saanich is expected in a few days, Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

The subject has occupied council's attention for much of this year, both at private meetings of council and at public meetings of the parks and recreation committee.

A number of briefs have been presented by various groups, most of them concerned with how recreational facilities can be expanded through a single multi-purpose centre or several smaller ones.

Two months ago council authorized a study by a firm of consulting engineers on statistical and similar information.

Later this was extended to include preparation of an overall plan for the facilities.

The steps were taken after council said if the task appeared relatively simple when first considered, "council has since realized that the entire question is most complicated."

FIRST CALL

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SPY CASE

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Base. Agents said his apartment was searched with the sergeant's consent last week.

U.S. Commissioner Russell R. Herman, set a preliminary hearing on the case for Nov. 15.

"I'm not guilty," the tall, dark-haired egghead told reporters.

Malgrini, 45, came to the United States Sept. 12, 1963, and was assigned to the embassy two months later.

The Soviet official was declared unwelcome in the U.S. after James W. Pratt, deputy director of the state department's office of Soviet affairs, called in Alexander I. Zinichuk, the Soviet minister counselor.

Malgrini's activities, Pratt said, were "clearly incompatible with his status in this country and therefore his continued presence here was not acceptable."

Boeckenhaupt, born in Mannheim, Germany, became a U.S. citizen when his parents were naturalized.

"Oh, my God," said mother exclaimed at Superior, Wis., "I knew he was in some kind of trouble, but not that."

Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds, who remarried, said she was told he had been arrested, but that she was unable to learn the details.

REPORT THREE CASES

The other three espionage cases reported by the FBI recently were:

—William Henry Whelan, a retired U.S. Army officer, accused July 12 of giving military secrets to the Soviet Union for \$5,000 while working as an aide to the joint chiefs of staff.

—The state department accused two Czech diplomats on July 13 of trying to get Frank John Mireva, a state department employee, to help them plant a listening device in an official's office. Mireva was working as an undercover agent for the FBI at the time.

—Valentin A. Royak, third secretary of the Soviet embassy staff, was accused Sept. 2 of trying to buy secret information "for large sums of money" from an American scientist, John Huminski, 31, Camp Springs, Md. Huminski worked with the FBI for five years as an undercover agent.

Shipyard Hearing Due Soon

A shipyard union spokesman said today a hearing by the Labor Relations Board is expected shortly into applications for joint certification of unions at three west coast yards.

Andy Manson of the Joint Shipyard Conference said the only formal opposition so far has been from the Victoria local of the United Association of Pipefitters.

In Vancouver, three unions outside the joint conference have joined in a rival bid for joint certification. These unions are the machinists, electricians and pipefitters.

The Joint Shipyard Conference represents the majority of the 22 union locals at Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrows and Burrard Dry Dock.

Conference unions, with the exception of the operating engineers, have applied for joint certification at each of the three yards. At present all unions are certified individually.

Mr. Manson also said no report has been received yet from the conciliation officer in the current contract discussions.

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MANILA (CP)—The demonstrations against President Johnson's visit to Malaysia gave "notice to the world" that despite its being a "police state," the opposition still exists in Malaysia, a Manila news commentator says.

"(It) is a forecast of things to come," writes Teodoro Valencia of the influential Manila Times.

"While it was true that they were anti-U.S. and anti-Johnson demonstrations, the real purpose of the demonstrations was to show there is an opposition group in Malaysia."

The Labor party under Dr. Tan Chee Khoo has been suppressed for sometime. The demonstrations were a notice to the world that despite the police state that Malaysia is, the voices of the opposition are not stifled.

Valenzia says that Khoo himself had been labelled a Communist. But he is not, the commentator asserts, adding: "Anyone who is a non-conformist or who hates a police state would be a Communist by Malaysian definition."

Dr. Khoo succeeded in "exposing the kind of police state that prevails in Malaysia," the commentator says.

The commentator predicts that "by the middle of 1967, we can expect more of this kind but for a different purpose. The very strong minorities in Malaysia will certainly not take the Malaysian law that imposes the Malay language on all citizens as the only official language," he adds.

Camp Takes Up Battle Against 'Invalid' Agenda

OTTAWA (CP)—Dalton

Camp, national president of the Conservative party, said Monday he will call a party executive meeting before the annual meeting later this month in a bid to upset an agenda drawn up by party headquarters.

Mr. Camp told a press conference that the headquarters agenda is invalid because only the party executive has the constitutional right to write one.

John D. Links 'Plot' To Munsinger Report

TORONTO (CP)—John

Diefenbaker, Conservative party leader, says a campaign to unseat him was deliberately plotted to coincide with release of the Spence report on the Munsinger affair.

"The campaign started three days before the report came out," he said in an interview Monday.

"Those now against me thought the report would destroy me. But the report has had no more effect than a pebble thrown into Lake Ontario."

He said "they" were the same groups within the party that had rejected other leaders in the past, after elections were lost.

Italy Leftists Merge

ROME (Reuters)—The Italian Socialist and Social Democrat parties merged here Sunday to become the third biggest party, after the Christian Democrats and Communists, and a future challenge to both.

He said the headquarters

agenda has scheduled the election of officers for the final day of the Nov. 13-16 meeting at a time when many delegates will be on their way home.

Mr. Camp, running again for president, has been arguing for a review of the party leadership although he denies his motive is to unseat John Diefenbaker.

Arthur Maloney, a Toronto lawyer, is running against Mr. Camp. A former MP, he says Mr. Camp's campaign is "disrupting party unity and, if successful, would place the leader in an impossible position."

SCHEDULED MEETING

Mr. Camp said the headquarters agenda has scheduled an executive meeting two hours before the annual meeting is to begin.

He said he would call one earlier, but declined to say whether it would be held hours or days earlier.

Mr. Camp says he has consulted several of the principal officers of the executive and they all agree that the executive must retain its right to draft the agenda.

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Cow-Killing Protest Sees 350 Arrested

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Police today arrested 350 Hindus who marched on Parliament in a demonstration of support for a ban on the slaughter of cows all over India.

Tires Slashed By Hoodlums In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—The worst outbreak of Halloween hoodlumism in 20 years was reported today by Seattle area authorities.

It included tire-slashing, egg-throwing and hydrant-tampering.

At the height of the disturbances, Sheriff Jack Porter reported his office was getting telephone complaints every seven to 10 seconds.

About 30 car and truck tires were slashed in Seattle's Ballard district.

Firemen responding to alarms about rubbish fires were greeted with showers of eggs thrown by juveniles.

An off-duty fireman, William Pankievich, reported he was assaulted by teen-agers at the scene of an apartment window-breaking.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The disturbance which brought rain and gales to the north coast is now over northern Vancouver Island and extends northward through Smithers. Rain will spread along the outer coast and a few showers will occur in the central interior as the disturbance continues its eastward motion over the province.

Bands of cloud will also invade the south coast region later today and the southern interior on Wednesday. Showers behind the system are expected to be confined to the north coast on Wednesday.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast.

15 Wednesday morning becoming southwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver: Mainly cloudy on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 38 and 52.

Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 35 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 38 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming south-

west 35 tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 45 and 53.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 47 56 trace

Normal 44 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 45 50 10

Across the Continent

St. John's 30 40

Halifax 38 44

Montreal 44 46

Ottawa 34 45

Toronto 36 52

Port Arthur 22 43 trace

Winnipeg 16 32 trace

Regina 12 37 trace

Saskatoon 5 36 trace

Medicine Hat 13 44

Lethbridge 18 46

Calgary 19 44

Edmonton 15 42

Kamloops 33 49

Penttice 28 51

Vancouver 36 53

Nanaimo 33 59

Kimberley 22 51

New Westminster 38 58

Prince Rupert 46 57

Port St. John 30 40

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Whitehorse 28 35

Seattle 40 59

Portland 43 65

Chicago 34 60 trace

San Francisco 51 83

Los Angeles 61 83

New York 46 55

World temperature (based on observations taken at midnight)

PST: London 39, Paris 37,

Rome 48, Berlin 25, Stockholm

10, Moscow 10, Madrid 28, Tokyo

70.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 35, 33;

Las Vegas 85, 54; Phoenix 90, 52;

Washington 62, 50; Honolulu 84, 73;

Miami 80, 71.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 118.6 hrs.

Last Oct. 133.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 140.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 1,977.0 hrs.

Last year 2,135.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,029.5 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. 3.08 in.

Last Oct. 1.69 in.

Normal (30 years) 2.85 in.

Precipitation, 1966 16.04 in.

Last year 16.31 in.

Normal (30 years) 18.40 in.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise .7:01 Sunset .16:53

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time of Day

Nov. 1 10:22 11:08 11:51 12:34 1

Hellyer Defends Cuts In Landymore Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer snapped back at his attackers in the Commons Monday in the case of the Landymore brief.

He said his first knowledge that Rear Admiral William Landymore believed his Commons brief on defence matters had been tampered with was when the allegations appeared in a newspaper July 23.

Mr. Hellyer said such briefs were normally prepared with co-operation of defence department officials.

He believed the changes which were made were made with the admiral's approval.

At one point in the ensuing debate the defence minister appeared to hurl a question into the public gallery where retired rear-admiral Jeffrey Brock was seated.

The defence row was re-opened when the government asked the Commons to pass a \$372 million supply resolution. This opened the door to a further debate on defence spending and related matters. It was to continue today.

Mr. Hellyer's account of the Landymore brief went this way: Drafts of briefs to be presented by commanders were either prepared at command headquarters or the commanders showed their material to Association Defence Minister Cadieux or to a member of Mr. Hellyer's staff.

"Often observations were made on points which might be clarified or improved."

PRASED ADMIRAL

Mr. Hellyer recalled "congratulating the admiral (Landymore) on a very fine presentation but I was sure the department of external affairs would appreciate our deleting some of the references to foreign powers, to which as I recalled the admiral readily agreed."

One section of the brief, made public Friday, referred to Russian submarines watching the East Coast.

Mr. Hellyer said members of his staff went over the admiral's brief and "suggested a number of changes, including the rewriting of the section on personnel requirements and statistics."



PAUL HELLYER
... admiral agreed

This section was shown the minister later and "I did not direct any changes and I had no reason to believe that those that were made were less than completely acceptable to the Maritime commander."

"The admiral made no objection to me and I had no reason to suspect that he was not completely in accord."

The admiral appeared before the committee June 23. On July 15 he called a press conference at Halifax to state his opposition to armed forces unification "but no mention was made of censorship or tampering."

MAKES CHARGE

On July 19 Mr. Hellyer announced that Admiral Landymore was being retired. In an article in the Toronto Star July 23, the admiral "charged for the first time that the section of his brief dealing with personnel was thoroughly censored and rewritten."

Mr. Hellyer made his defence in reply to a scathing attack by Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister.

Mr. Harkness, member for Calgary North, accused the minister of dismissing Admiral Landymore because he had

tried to give truthful evidence to the defence committee. He said Mr. Hellyer had tried to conceal facts and cover up his "completely irresponsible actions" by suppressing evidence.

It was no longer possible to depend on the accuracy or truth of the minister's statements. Mr. Hellyer said the navy's sub-fighting capability was greater than ever, but actually the number of ships had been cut by half.

Mr. Hellyer also referred to changes that Conservative MPs were taking direction from retired Rear Admiral Jeffrey Brock—a regular visitor to the members' gallery since the unification controversy began.

The minister read from a radio transcript that said the admiral had helped draft a "secret paper" for a group of Conservatives on defence policy and that 19 of 20 copies of the paper were destroyed "when the Tories got fearful they would fall into hostile hands."

QUESTIONS NUGENT

Mr. Hellyer then asked Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona), one of the sharpest critics of government defence policy, whether he knew of the existence of such a secret paper. Mr. Nugent denied any such knowledge, but said he had been talking to Admiral Brock and to others on defence matters.

As back-bench MPs shifted jibes across the Commons, Mr. Hellyer turned pointedly to the members' gallery where Admiral Brock was sitting and asked him a question.

The radio report said that Admiral Landymore was "unhappy" with Admiral Brock's methods of fighting unification. "I don't know, admiral, if that's true or not?"

Michael Forrestall (PC-Halifax) suddenly volunteered that not only did he know of the Conservative paper on defence but "my hand lies very deeply in that document." The first 19 copies had been burned. But what remained "will represent a viable, reasonable and worthy alternative to the nonsensical nonsense we have listened to over the last 20 minutes."

TRICK OR TREAT KNOCK LED TO BIG DRUG HAUL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Knock, knock. "Who's there?"

"Trick or treat?" the voice said.

Door opens. It's all a trick.

The voice and knock on the door came from one of seven detectives who barged into a Harlem apartment Monday night and found \$700,000-worth of heroin.

Arrested in the raid was the apartment's occupant, Mrs. Bernice Saunders, 27. She was charged with narcotics possession.

MILD STATEMENT EXPECTED

U.S. Fails in Bid To Blame Syria at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—

The UN Security Council was expected to agree today on a mild statement concerning current trouble along the Israeli-Syrian border following failure of the United States to get enough support for a resolution blaming Syria.

When U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg first sought to muster approval in the 15

nation council for his resolution, the only hurdle anticipated by the West was a Soviet veto. But it became evident late Monday that the U.S. proposal lacked enough affirmative votes for passage.

The council adjourned without taking any action to let members discuss an alternate proposal by Nigeria to do away with any resolution and substitute a statement of consensus to be read out by the council president.

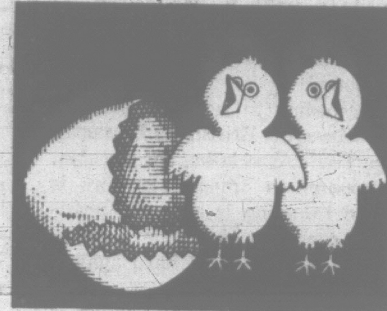
Nigerian delegate S. O. Adebayo was reported to have picked up the support of most non-permanent members of the council.

The U.S. resolution, which Britain also sponsored, blamed an Arab commando organization for a series of murder and sabotage missions against Israel. It urged Syria to prevent further use of its territory as a base for raids violating its armistice agreement with Israel.

Amnesty Sought

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Gov. Gen. Vanier has been asked to grant an amnesty to 25 Peterborough, Ont., pickets jailed last week for violation of a picket-limiting injunction issued last spring. More than 200 delegates attending the weekend conference here of the Provincial Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario signed the amnesty appeal on behalf of the group's 4,000 members.

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Wildcat Strikes Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor warned Monday it may withhold support from unions which strike without taking steps outlined in federation policy.

The warning came in a report read to delegates at the opening session of the federation's annual convention.

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer, said federation policy of arranging meetings with unions contemplating strike action has been instrumental in some cases in getting settlements without strike action.

"Unfortunately, there are still a few instances where unions fail to notify the federation prior to taking such action," he said.

Mr. Haynes said the executive council feels its policy of supporting striking unions which fail to follow the federation's rules must be reviewed in order to avoid difficulties which have occurred in the past.

Penalized Prisoners Stage Strike

LONDON (AP) — The home office disclosed today that 150 prisoners staged a sitdown strike inside Wormwood Scrubs jail because some privileges were withdrawn after the escape of master spy George Blake 10 days ago.

The prisoners, all in the jail's security wing, refused to return to their cells Sunday after supper, and sat at tables chanting, "Blake, Blake, Blake." After an hour they went back to their cells "without any trouble," officials said.

Blake, a 44-year-old double agent, had served 5½ years of a 42-year sentence for passing top secret documents to the Russians.

Police seem to have come to a dead end in their search for Blake and the conviction is growing that he is out of the country — probably behind the Iron Curtain.

Monday night the Labor government beat off an opposition censure motion in the House of Commons blaming it for a security lapse which permitted Blake's getaway.

The Conservative motion was defeated 331 to 230.

doing a poor job in organizing workers into the labor movement, secretary Ray Haynes of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Monday.

Mr. Haynes was speaking to the federation's annual convention, which opened Monday morning.

Statistics show 7,000 workers were organized this year, and although this looks good it averaged only 11 workers for each unit of certification, the secretary said.

"This means there is no real organization going on among the larger operations and I believe the problems are in provincial regulations," he said.

"One regulation says the membership is good for only three months and this means you have to organize a big operation pretty fast. Otherwise the membership can lose its standing and before you know it, you have to start organizing the same plant all over again."

ORGANIZING IMPEDED
"As long as that regulation stays on the books it will be practically impossible to organize a big group," said Mr. Haynes.

The delegates adopted 30 resolutions at the start of the three-day convention Monday, including a proposal for a nation-wide citizens' campaign for introduction of Ottawa's measure program in 1967 rather than 1968 as proposed by the federal government.

"The Liberals will drop Medicare as long as they can and when they bring it in, it won't be the type of Medicare we want," said Mr. Haynes.

Other resolutions adopted called for a compulsory government automobile insurance program, improved car safety standards through government regulation and highway improvements, a retirement age of 60 with adequate pensions and federation support for action to give French Canadians equality with English Canadians.

Among the more controversial resolutions expected Tuesday is one involving use of injunctions in labor disputes, in particular the recent case of four union leaders jailed for contempt of court following demonstrations outside Lennox Electric Co. plant in Burnaby.

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The Marts of Trade

ALTHOUGH TRADE MINISTER Robert Winters continues to make optimistic reports on the Kennedy Round of tariff-cutting negotiations now being carried on in Geneva, the word from the sessions is less hopeful because of the shortening time limit and the increasingly tough stands being taken as vital national interests are exposed.

The most difficult areas of tariff cutting seem to be chemicals, minerals and agricultural products. The European countries claim that the selling price system advocated by the United States will cut them out of the American market. Canada and several other basic producers believe that the Europeans are becoming more reluctant to expose themselves to outside competition in aluminum and other metals. And the United States is taking a hard line on agricultural products—which make up a quarter of its total exports—while the Europeans are still enmeshed in efforts to protect their higher-cost farm system.

But while the Kennedy Round is still limping along, there are some other curious things going on in European trade which could have an ultimate effect on Canada. One of these, of course, is the undisguised British desire to join the European Common market, but on British

terms, and the adamant attitude of France that Britain will not be allowed in until it has solved its balance-of-payments problem, which likely would mean devaluation of the pound.

According to reports from Lisbon, where the British-led European Free Trade Association has just met, the consensus among members is that devaluation is a strong possibility, even though Prime Minister Wilson has fought so hard against it.

If Britain does finally make it into the Common Market—probably taking the other six EFTA countries along—Western Europe's bargaining power with the rest of the world would be immeasurably strengthened. And perhaps it would spread beyond Western Europe, since the EFTA now has a membership application in from Yugoslavia while Israel is seeking associate status with the EFTA.

Any or all of the moves and shifts which are taking place would not necessarily have a great effect on the geographical pattern of Canadian trade. But they certainly would necessitate a much greater competitive effort on the part of Canadian producers to match selling prices with the producers in Europe, to say nothing of the United States and Japan.

All for One—One for All

THE PERENNIAL QUESTION of the Elk-Beaver Lake parkland is again in the news, this time sparked by criticism from Councillor Lum of Saanich that the property is not receiving the proper maintenance and development. Funds for these purposes are provided through a joint agreement between Victoria and Saanich, but Mr. Lum claims Saanich is not receiving a full return on the costs.

The basic problem of the park, of course, lies in the fact that while the land is owned by Victoria, it exists within the municipality of Saanich. The resulting complications of costs, usage and administration have plagued Victoria-Saanich relations through the years—often without any fundamental point of disagreement, but rather a confusion of misunderstandings or headline-seeking.

The ultimate solution may well involve a take-over of administration and upkeep by the regional parks authority whose activities so far are confined to the acquisition of new parkland sites. Since no park in this area, and particularly one so well endowed by nature as the Elk-Beaver Lake property, is reserved

for the use of the people in whose municipality it lies, a common responsibility for an asset used in common should be the guiding principle of future negotiations. And in making such an arrangement, the pertinent point made by Mayor Toone, that Victoria purchased the parkland as long ago as 1883 and bore its costs alone for forty years, should not be overlooked.

One thing the people of the whole Greater Victoria area should insist on—that in all the controversies and negotiations that may ensue there shall not at any time be any thought of disposing of the property in whole or in part for any purpose other than that of a public park. The value of the land is now said to be in excess of \$3 millions. The population predicted for this area in the future, and the need for green breathing spaces which will become ever more important, may in time create a value of ten times that amount.

By luck or otherwise, we have in the Elk-Beaver Lake complex a priceless and irreplaceable asset. Whatever develops in regard to the details of preserving and using it, let us never forget that fact.

Storm in the Bundestag

DESPITE WHAT HAS BEEN REPORTED as a rising demand that German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard resign his post as a result of losing his Bundestag majority when the Free Democratic party left coalition, it would not be easy for him to do so without destroying his Christian Democrat party.

The post-war German constitution was drawn up precisely to avoid the instability which plagued the pre-Hitler Weimar Republic when chancellors were named and dismissed at the whim of a multi-party parliament. Before Mr. Erhard can resign, he must find a successor who can muster the support of a parliamentary majority and at the present time that seems impossible. At the same time the Bundestag cannot dismiss him without first agreeing on a successor.

Mr. Erhard could precipitate a general election by asking for a personal vote of confidence in the Bundestag and, failing to get it, dissolve parliament within 21 days. But the Christian Democrats' poor showing in the North Rhine-Westphalia elections last June and unfavorable

findings of subsequent public opinion polls would make this a risky move.

Two more state elections are coming up this month, Hesse next Sunday and Bavaria on Nov. 28. Mr. Erhard can be expected to hold on to his office at least until the results of these two votes are in with the hope that they will show a reversal of the tide against the Christian Democrats. If there is no reversal the Christian Democrats would be in a position of having to allow the small Free Democratic Party to dictate the choice of a replacement for Mr. Erhard as the price of coming back into coalition.

In any event it is evident that Mr. Erhard and his party will go to whatever lengths are possible to avoid having to turn over power to the Social Democrats. The longer a federal election can be stalled off the more chance there will be that they can find a replacement for Mr. Erhard who can muster a majority. The Christian Democrats' trump card may be that the Free Democrats cannot be any top anxious for an election now which would likely result in a socialist victory.



"Here's the way it goes... the gate opens up... he storms out... you go after him... throw yourself off your horse... grab his horns... wrestle him to the ground... tie up his legs... then jump up and wave to the crowd..."

FOR QUEBEC'S JOHNSON

Success and a Hidden Anger at Ottawa

QUEBEC'S Premier Daniel Johnson went home from last week's federal-provincial conference stronger than he came, but also more angry than he showed. Financially, Mr. Johnson had more reason to be happy than most premiers. He had wanted \$130,000,000 new money for the next fiscal year. He got all but \$20,000,000 of it. He had few allies too. No longer the man who stood alone, as he did at the September tax-sharing conference when he seemed to be threatening the break-up of Canada unless Quebec got what it wanted, Mr. Johnson rallied other premiers around him by making his demands in the name of all the provinces.



McDowell

This time Quebec is doing the accusing and the federal government is being accused of failing to give priority to the economic health of Canada as a whole.

And the final irony of the situation is that Premier Johnson's economic advisers believe that the federal government's determined stand against yielding a larger share of tax revenue to the provinces will weaken Ottawa's ability to control the country's economic climate.

Their argument is that with disturbing hints of a coming recession in the air, the federal stand has confronted some provincial premiers, who got much less of what they wanted than Quebec did, with the choice of cutting down hard on spending or else raising taxes.

Recession Threat

Either course, they insist, would create downward pressures on the economy that could push any recession to a point where it would be beyond the control of the federal government and the Bank of Canada.

The Quebec government is angry because it believes it has put the health of the economy first at this conference, at considerable political risk, and the federal government has failed to respond in kind.

It is to offset the political risk he has run that Premier Johnson has taken as cheerful a tone as he has about the results of the conference.

Having cooled off—but not abandoned—his constitutional claims, dropped for the time being at least his demand for 100 per cent, or the equivalent, of the three major direct taxes, and agreed to co-operate with Ottawa in what comes perilously close to federal invasion of Quebec's sacrosanct field of education, Mr. Johnson must make the most of what he has won.

When Mr. Johnson was proclaiming a

stand that amounted to "separation if necessary," he had provincial Liberals in a dilemma. They could hardly top Mr. Johnson's nationalism without advocating outright separation. But they could hardly forget that their party had lost in the past when it had been less nationalistic than the Union Nationale.

Soft on Ottawa

Now Mr. Johnson is open to attack by Liberal leader Jean Lesage on grounds of being soft on Ottawa.

But if Mr. Lesage should attack on this ground, Mr. Johnson would now be relieved of at least one worry. Federal Quebec Liberals could not move in to give all-out support to Mr. Lesage as they have been prepared to do, if Mr. Johnson were taking the more pro-Canada position and his opponents were the more nationalistic.

Mr. Johnson has other new cards too. He is committed to work for a new constitution and he now has won some signs of support in this direction from Ontario Premier John Roberts who, at the September meeting, had spoken

against constitutional change. Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick also had indicated support in this direction.

Mr. Johnson's proposal at the conference for a transfer of resources from the federal government to the provinces was warmly praised by Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Johnson has been careful to draw a distinction between Canada as a whole and the federal government. This has given him room to take a pro-Canada position while attacking Ottawa.

Cash and Credit

He has got a good part of the cash he had to have. If he can sell Quebec on the idea it has more to gain by allying itself with the other provinces at this stage than by defying the rest of the country alone, he may be able to get much of the political credit too.

Selling that argument in Quebec cannot be expected to be easy. But Mr. Johnson gave an impressive demonstration last week of his ability to fight his way back out of a tight corner.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

New Queries Raised by China's Rocket

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Letter

Hate to Strike

The postmen hate to have to go on strike, just the same as union members do, but to strike is their only weapon in order to provide for those they love. As an old union member for years, now retired, I realize quite fully now that living costs have gone sky-high, through no fault of the postmen or of the union members. The whole trouble rests in the hands of the capitalist system at Ottawa. The time is long past when the people must waken up and learn what is the reason why it is necessary for the tradesmen to strike. — J. MITCHELL, 3107 Harriet St.

Killingly Clever

So, at long last, we have found that the pesticides so thoroughly and promiscuously sprayed hither and yon over field and orchard crops have penetrated the soil and pastures, so that the milk we are urged to drink is poisoned; and that the beef cattle are having to be killed, because their meat is poisonous to humans.

A nice cheerful situation, is it not?

And all so that a group of men called scientists, can play about with all kinds of dangerous chemicals, and manufacturers can become wealthy. — G. F. BEALE, 5267 Cordova Bay.

Nebulous Generalities

Your recent series of articles on trade unions by an Ottawa correspondent, is so full of nebulous generalities unsupported by facts, it is not easy to shoot him down.

He claims that the largest part of the new wealth produced during the last few years has gone into wages of organized workers. Less than three years ago a Canadian magazine survey proved that the workers' percentage of Canada's wealth was the same as it was ten years previous. Also Canada, a country endowed with probably the largest per capita wealth of natural resources in the world, had slipped to third place in standard of living, and another European country was briskly trying to elbow us into fourth place.

On the question of the monopolistic power of unions, did your correspondent have in mind the Canadian Medical Association? Or does he subscribe to a theory that a union monopoly is bad for industrial workers, but good for medical doctors?

The continuing demand of industrial workers for higher pay is stimulated to a very large extent by the owners of industry themselves. By advertising, installment plan systems, and many other devices the individual's greed is brought to a point where he never has enough money to satisfy these "needs." — Wm. J. FORTUNE, 6967 Wallace Drive.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

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Communist leaders; but it is safe to assume that in part this meeting involved a clearing of the decks for any action the Russians may feel driven to take in Asia.

It is unlikely that even those Communists who have kept some links with China—notably the Rumanians—are much wiser than either the Russians or westerners about the inner truth of the "great cultural revolution." It is so full of contradictions. Men like Peng Chen and Liu Shao-chi who were extreme to a degree in their anti-Russian attitudes, have been put down—only to be replaced by Lin Piao who carries on the tradition. The general idea in East Europe is that Mao's old stalwarts, who supported him in the days of the Great Leap Forward, learnt their lesson, then, and jibbed at another instalment of that cruel fiasco; that Mao, convinced that shock tactics to propel China into the 20th century were the only thing, and backed by his defence minister, Lin Piao, decided to conjure up the dynamic force of crude but uncorrupted youth, investing them with the sort of powers once enjoyed by Hitler's brown-shirted SA, and in Russia, more conservatively by Yezhov's secret police.

Riddle

But nobody can be sure of this; and nobody knows whether Lin himself is a genuine crusader or an opportunist politician out to secure the succession for himself, who might, once established, even turn round and make friends with the Russians.

In this world of uncertainties—and how deep these uncertainties run is shown by the surprising number of East European Communists who think it may all end with a Chinese-American line-up against Russia rather than a Russo-American line up against China—Moscow must take precautions instead of just standing still. Some sort of useful contact with America is a very obvious precaution.

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LITERARY STEW

Many years ago, I think at one of the very early writers' summer schools, Phyllis Bentley talking about characterization in her novels, said that she had a cannibal pot with no missionary in, and she had flames licking the side, and she had logs underneath, and into pure water, which was something existing before she put a pen to paper, she put love and hate and envy and greed and all the many essences which one needs to make a character live. When the spoon stood upright in that stew, she knew that that person had come alive.

—Novelist Alexander Dumas



"Hi, Dad! Did she tell you to go home and do?"

Looking Back

From The Times of Nov. 1, 1966:

At the opening of the coming spring, British Columbia will be invaded by another army of laborers, numbering three or four thousand.

They will not wear the colored turban of the swarthy Sikh, nor the sable pig tail of the Cantonese, but instead they will speak mother Saxon with the varying inflections of that flexible tongue. The great majority will wear, instead of the distinctive head gears and ornaments of the Asiatic races, the scarlet jerseys and hat bands of the Salvation Army.

Britain's Parliament Is Least Productive Of Its Organizations

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON — In a nation where productivity and efficiency have become fashionably potent words, Parliament has been credibly criticized as being "perhaps the least productive organization in the country."

The estimate was made in the London Sunday Times by Nicholas Tomlin, a reporter who made a time and motion study of Britain's venerable Parliament. His article is one of many calling for wholesale reform — and there is evidence that the criticism is taking effect.

Tomlin found that: All of 40,000 man hours were consumed in the last session of Parliament by the archaic ritual of voting, whereby each MP is counted as he files into a party "lobby."

Typical members of the House of Commons may walk close to five miles a day, or nearly a half-mile each hour, through the endless carpeted corridors of Westminster Palace, where Parliament sits. Four MPs attached pedometers to their legs to make the point.

The backbencher has one precious right. He can speak. But the average speaking time available for a backbencher is one hour a year.

Cold Eye

Studies like this have encouraged many Britons to cast a cold eye on the aura of myth that envelopes the "Mother of Parliaments." One authority, Prof. Bernard Crick, is in good company when he writes:

"By comparison with the popular assembly of almost any other free country, Parliament has fallen hideously behind the times in its procedures and in the facilities that it extends to members."

In theory, the nation elects 630 members of the House of Commons who first help form, and then intelligently criticize, Her Majesty's government. In fact, the MP discovers he can only get crumbs of information from a grudging official bureaucracy and that he can vote against his party only at extreme peril.

A common complaint is that working conditions blunt the MP's critical role even within his small margin of independence. Until 1911, members got no pay at all. A backbencher now gets \$3,800 a year, expenses included, which means only the most frugal get by without outside work or income.

"It is fantastic, of course," Harold Wilson said in 1963, before he became prime minister. "The average MP has a cupboard smaller than an orange-box for keeping all his

parliamentary requirements, papers and so on. Lack of secretarial help, lack of research facilities — yes, it's a wonder that Parliament works as well as it does."

But how well does it work? Criticisms are increasingly heard even about the time-honored Question Time during which MPs daily interrogate ministers. Backbenchers must often base their questions on press reports. Ministers have advance answers prepared by a squadron of civil servants. "The ideal answer," an official confided, "is always factual but never informative."

Old Complaints

Some of the complaints about Parliament are almost as ancient as the 751-year-old House of Commons itself. Older members defend the House's leisurely ways and shrug off reform proposals. In the view of one newcomer, John MacIntosh, many are "reluctant to admit their powerlessness and would rather it were not made plain to the public."

The modernizers are exemplified by MacIntosh, a Labor MP and one of 83 members elected last March, joining an even bigger influx elected in 1964. It is the impatient newcomers who notably decline to regard Parliament simply as "the best club in Europe."

The immediate goal of the reformers sounds familiar. They want specialized committees. They point out that in no other major democracy do committees play as small a legislative role as in Britain.

"What we want," urges Norman Ashton, a Labor member first elected in 1964, "is a set of all-party backbench committees, specializing in given subjects, meeting regularly and having power to summon businessmen and civil servants before them."

Shift Balance

The whole house now ponders detailed sections of the complex finance bills. Why shouldn't valuable time be saved by referring details to a committee? Moreover, reformers assert, and more important, specialized committees could help redress the balance between a too-powerful executive and too-submissive Parliament.

Cautious sympathy has been expressed by the prime minister, whose reform-minded leader of the house, R. H. S. Crossman, is expected to submit new proposals later this year. The conviction is growing that Parliament cannot exempt itself from the mood of change — not even its most ancient chamber, the House of Lords.

(The Washington Post)



These are the varied expressions of the crowd as it listened to Stokely Carmichael, 25, speak before 14,000 in the University of California's Greek

Theatre. Carmichael is head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Berkeley Crowd Aroused By 'Litany of Invective'

By JULIUS DUSCHA

BERKELEY, Calif. — The most disturbing thing about Stokely Carmichael's demagogic Saturday night was not its effect on the gubernatorial campaign, which is probably minimal, but the warm response he received from a predominantly white crowd that he went out of his way to insult.

The leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), speaking to a large crowd on the Berkeley campus, declared that "this country is a nation of thieves and stands on the brink of becoming a nation of murderers." He also called President Johnson a buffoon and applied such labels as racist and fool to members of his cabinet.

New Thought

This litany of invective should have insulted the intellect of Berkeley, where bearded and beardless alike regard themselves as thinkers of new thought.

Instead, the crowd lapped

up Carmichael's anti-intellectualism. It was the same sort of emotional appeal that the intellectuals bemoan when they discuss Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and his opponent, Ronald Reagan, over their coffee cups, beer and wine in their own Berkeley ghetto on nearby Telegraph Ave.

"Can you disassociate yourselves from the two clowns who waste time parrotting themselves in this state?" asked Carmichael in a reference to Brown and Reagan. "Can you build institutions that will eliminate idiots like them?"

Carmichael was appealing for a new politics that is popular at Berkeley and that would start by abolishing existing parties and institutions and substituting a still formless new party. He said it was time "to tear

down and rebuild those institutions that have put us all in this trick bag," and declared that "the men who run this country are sick, are sick," using a favorite oratorical device of his of repeating the last words of a sentence.

'No' to Draft

With the selective service breathing down his 25-year-old neck, Carmichael went on to urge his listeners, many of whom are deferred from the draft because they are students, to say "Hell, no" to the draft.

"What can we do to stop that war which in the name of our country is killing men, women and children?" asked Carmichael. "The only power we have is to say 'Hell, no,' to the draft."

"We will not allow them to make us hired killers," Carmichael continued. "If we decide to kill we are going to decide who to kill." The crowd roared as if it were at a football game being thoughtlessly led on by cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

Convolutions in Peking 'Curiouser and Curiouser'

THE ECONOMIST

Poachers are being appointed gamekeepers, and gamekeepers are being accused of poaching, as the convolutions in Peking get curiously and curiously.

Pan Fu-sheng, who was dismissed as first secretary of Honan province in 1958 for "right opportunism," has been sent to take over the Heilungkiang provincial party which has just been purged of "right opportunists." And Li Hsueh-feng, who was appointed first secretary in Peking last June after the purge of the "arch-revisionist" Peng Chen, is now under attack from the Red Guards for revisionism.

The Pan case is a reminder of one central fact about Chinese purges: deposed officials can and do get rehabilitated in time. It is also a reflection of the scarcity of trusted men in the upper ranks of the Chinese communist party.

Another Rule

The Li case proves another rule, particularly applicable today: no official, however near he stands to the side of the gods, can be considered immutably immune from the purge.

Although Li rode with the top 28 party leaders in last week's motorcade in front of over a million Red Guards in Peking, the persistent reports of Peking-wide poster attacks on him suggest strongly that his position is less than secure.

Recently posters are said to have linked him with Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, who has noticeably fallen from favor in the past months. This may be a standard smear technique — like calling him a right opportunist — carried out by the Red Guards on the instructions of the top triumvirate who had fired of his company.

But it is also possible that Li has actually been involved in a resistance movement led by the men who were pushed aside in Mao's recent reshuffle, Liu Shao-chi and the party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

Liu and Teng may have created their own groups of poster-pasting Guards, for foreign news agencies have spotted posters urging support for Liu Shao-chi and others attacking Lin Piao and even Mao himself.

Local party leaders who have stood up to the Red Guards may well have been assured of backing from the party machine, which still appears to be officially in Teng's hands. And Chou En-lai may have had such a resistance movement in mind when he rebuked provincial leaders for opposing the Guards.

The most recent example of a local party official who would not be moved is the former second secretary and governor of Heilungkiang, Li Fan-wu is said to have formed a clandestine party committee after the legal committee had been attacked by the Guards; he allowed himself to be deposed only when the central committee dispatched a telegram and Pan Fu-sheng.

There are grounds for postulating organized resistance to the Mao-Lin-Chou leadership. But it may just be that the party officials who have been battling the Red Guards meant only to oppose this particular method of cultural revolution.

Two Tracks

Since the appearance of the Guards, the purge has gone along two tracks: the denunciations organized by "cultural revolution groups," which seem to have links with local and provincial party committees, and the more widely publicized and probably centrally-directed physical and propaganda attacks by the Guards.

The critics of Li Hsueh-feng claimed that the "working groups" sent out by the Peking committee — actually were "instruments of suppression." This can be interpreted to mean that the local party was prepared to go along with the cultural

revolution but that its "groups" were told to carry out their tasks in a disciplined and orderly way which included restricting the wilder activities of the Guards. In Maoist terms, however, such caution must be read as opposition.

Illustration

The case of Wang Kuang illustrates the methods and problems of the party-directed part of the purge. Canton radio said two weeks ago that Wang, the propaganda director of the central-south bureau, had been "exposed and criticized" at a meeting of the bureau in June. He was subsequently struggled with at a series of meetings organized by "affiliated organs," refused to admit his errors and finally was dismissed by the bureau.

As a high-ranking propaganda official responsible to the purged chief, Li Tung-yi, Wang was logically ripe for the chop. But he had good reason to think otherwise because his immediate boss on the central-south bureau was Tao Chu, the newly appointed national propaganda director and fourth man in the party hierarchy. Evidently Tao is now feeling strong enough to sustain such reflection on his vigilance as Wang's dismissal may cast.

Meanwhile, the joint apotheosis of Mao Tse-tung and Lin Piao continues at an accelerating pace.

On Oct. 9 the army's political director, Hsiao Hua, issued a new set of "extremely important directions" from Lin Piao on Mao study, and praised Lin in torrid terms which have since been echoed throughout the country.

Last week, the Yugoslav press agency reported an extraordinary speech by the old marshal, Yeh Chien-ying, in which he asserted that Chairman Mao will live to be at least one hundred. But should fate intervene, the world need have no fear. Yeh added, for Lin Piao, Mao's best disciple, is the youngest, healthiest, most vigorous and most capable of us all.

De Gaulle Spells Out Viet Peace Formula

PARIS — At his news conference Friday, French President de Gaulle had this to say on Viet Nam:

"We are certain that there will be no military victory which will make it possible for the Americans to subdue the Vietnamese. And we do not believe, either, in the possibility that the latter can destroy the forces of the United States. Therefore, we are proposing no sort of mediation, which no one

would welcome, and which would end in nothing.

"That does not prevent us from finding absolutely detestable the fact that a small people should be bombarded by a very large one, and we find no less detestable the losses suffered by the soldiers on both sides. But in the end we are not formulating a plan for peace, for the good reason that at present peace is impossible. That does not prevent us from indicating as clearly as possible what, in our opinion, are the conditions which could one day permit negotiating to end the war.

U.S. Decision

"These conditions, which we formulated at Phnom Penh and afterwards at the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York, depend actually on a decision of the Americans. It is a question, for them, of respecting the principle according to which every people... should settle its affairs itself, in its own fashion and by its own means. It is a question of the Americans applying this principle to the Vietnamese people. It is a question, consequently, of their bringing back to America the forces which, little by little, they sent to Viet Nam after ours had left.

"They must also adopt as the basis for a future settlement the genuine neutrality, genuinely controlled, of South-east Asia, and bring aid to it so that it can repair its ruins and resume its development.

Need China

Finally, the Americans must recognize that in Asia no important accord, no important treaty is worth anything without the participation of China and that they must act in consequence concerning the relations to be established with that great state and concerning the place which belongs to it in the United Nations.

"It is true that American policy and opinion are not at the moment — it's the least one can say — oriented in this direction and that, as a result, the position taken by France on this subject wounds many souls on the other coast of the Atlantic."

"But we stick to it for our part nevertheless because we are convinced that there is no other conceivable solution for this conflict — if it is to remain localized. And also because the Americans, with all their prestige, power and prosperity, would reap, we think, every advantage from acting so that peace would become possible. . . . What can the war bring them except growing burdens and difficulties, with no compensation in the ideological domain, even though, at its end, the political results on the spot are not those which they would have desired."

Quebec Separatism Danger Continuing to Increase

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

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It is hard to recall a time when parliamentarians have been more introspective about the House of Commons, their party situations, their policy positions, and their leadership.

We are definitely in an interlude period, something close to an interregnum. An election is still far away, even unthinkable, despite Mr. Diefenbaker's expressed belief that his party should be ready for one and that it can win it.

Essentially, the self-analysis, the weighing and balancing, has more causes than the most apparent one which can be expressed most simply in the question: What happens after the Messrs. Pearson and Diefenbaker depart?

The most striking and disturbing element in the rather wayward, circular process of these months of low definition is the growing acceptance as a nearly inevitable reality that the province of Quebec, led by Daniel Johnson but with the support of other provincial politicians, is on a course which will end with either separation or such changes in the present confederation that we shall have the creation of two associate states.

There's rumor and chat that the French Canadian ministers, led by Jean Marchand, will tackle the confederation issue with a campaign to the people of Quebec. They will speak as representatives of their race, assuming the same authority as the politicians centred on Quebec City. If they do, we can admire their bravery and have a twofold doubt about their support in Ottawa and in English-speaking Canada for the substance of the argument they must deploy.

The first aspect of the doubt is terribly basic. Will French Canadians any longer consider them as their spokesmen? One senses that Marchand, Sauve, Trudeau, Fabreau, Pélétier, indeed all the federal French Canadians have been compromised just by being at Ottawa.

The second aspect was underlined by the antics of the Liberal conference. There, policies on education, labor, and natural resources were talked about, even resolved, in

terms seemingly important to English-speaking Liberals. These policy directions give more and more of a role to the Federal Government. This is unsupportable in Quebec and the backtracking on the last day of the conference showed this. It's the old bugbear. English Canadians consider Ottawa as the national government before they think of it as the Federal government restricted to rather sharply-defined areas.

For example, the much-louted western triumph for free trade or reciprocity or customs union with the U.S. (whatever you call it) has weaknesses, if not horrible prospects, on several counts to Quebec provincial politicians.

This particular policy issue is bothersome to more than French Canadians and Liberals. Whether it is export of water, trade union ties, corporate domination, cultural swamping, or the Viet Nam war, the U.S. continues to force our politicians and parties to search for positions that have some consistency and some possibilities as clear-cut projections to voters. The delight of the opposition parties in what has seemed to be a jump by the Liberals out onto the free trade limb is sobering down fairly quickly. To lambaste is easy but what shall be our policy?

Of course the French Canadian and the American issues always seem to be relevant and in need of pondering by parliamentarians. The difference at this time is one of anticipating a pending crisis and an uncertainty about where to go, beyond the traditional platitudes.

Thus the current obsessions on the Hill, with Hellyer and the Navy and coats of arms on mail boxes, are diversionary exercises in the main, by politicians who are not so much bankrupt as apprehensive about being sharp and clear on the great issues.

The Medicare debate dragged on long past any freshness in contribution or approach for the same set of reasons.

Thus the days of Parliament roll by, the MPs crowd in for the question period, most disappear when it is over, the committees struggle and phone for members to make a quorum, and — to return to our beginning — most of the politicians wonder about their role, their party leadership, their party policy, the future of Canada and where and when the great change is coming. What change? To purpose and achievement. Meantime the action or catalyst role seems to have shifted, only from Jean Lesage last year to Daniel Johnson this year.

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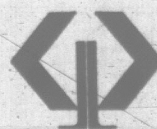
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Dynasty Hits Low of \$7

Dynasty hit a new low on the Vancouver stock market today when it dropped 50 cents to \$7 in forenoon trading.

Among other losers were Hudson's Bay Mountain, off .04 to \$1.3; Bralorne, off .34 to \$1.46; and Silver Titan, off .10 to \$1.

Madrona was the big gainer climbing .11 to \$1.43. It was followed by Western Mines which jumped .10 to \$4.50.

In the old, Fort St. John was off .05 to .75, while Share gained .05 to .60.

Alcan led the industrials, gaining .87 to \$30.12. Laurendeau recovered some earlier losses, jumping .15 to \$4.25. Macmillan, Bloedel was up .12 to \$25.62.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 233,755 shares.

AT TORONTO prices were mixed near the close of moderate trading.

In the main list, International Minerals gained 2 to 43, Dofasco 1 to 21 and Massey-Ferguson 1 to 23. Inco dropped 1/2 to 86 and CPR and Bank of Montreal 1/2 each to 52 and 53.

In gold, Deane Mines was off 1/4 to 39 1/2 and Giant Yellowknife 10 cents to \$8.50. The gold index was down .88 to 148.60 after touching a 1966 low of 147.21.

Western oils were stronger with Union Oil up 1/2 to 30 1/2, Canadian Superior 1/2 to 25 and Dome 1/4 to 26 1/2.

AT NEW YORK airlines, glamour stocks and selected issues advanced in an irregularly higher market today. Trading was moderate.

Eastern Air Lines rose about 2 1/2. Pan American World Airways 1 1/2. United Air Lines more than a point, Boeing 2, United Aircraft 1, IBM 4, Xerox 4, Polaroid 2, Teletype

AT MONTREAL prices were lower in late trading.

Papers were off 0.64 at 108.54 at 1 p.m. Bathurst lost 1/2 at 28 and consolidated was lower at 1/4 at 35 1/2. B.C. Forest was off 1/4 at 19 and Price and Dornier each eased 1/2. Bathurst warrants were off 70 cents at \$9.25.

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Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions follows. Figures in parentheses indicate change from previous day's closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcan	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
Alcan Ltd.	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
Alcan Gas	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
Alcan Ind.	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
Alcan Pip.	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
Alcan Trans.	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
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Alcan Wat.	29.75	29.50	29.75	+1/4
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BUSINESS VIEWS

British Visitor Knows His Wines

By AB KENT
Business Writer

Alexander R. Smith travels in bottles.

Thousands of miles a year, causing him to be absent from his London home eight or nine months in 12.

The mileage is good because the bottles come from the world's largest producer of sherry, the 131-year-old firm of Gonzalez Byass, which they think is rather good stuff.

Mr. Smith, the firm's overseas marketing executive, was here to call on the Liquor Control Board, see the sights and speak with representatives of the liquor dispensing trade, on his first visit.

And he had some enlightening things to say about wine, domestic and imported.

Sherry, for example, is exclusively Spanish, just as champagne can come only from Cognac, cognac from Cognac, burgundy from Burgundy and Bordeaux from Bordeaux.

So why doesn't sherry come from Sherry? It does. Gonzalez Byass operations are based in the city of Jerez de la Frontera, in the Spanish province of Cadiz.

A very old place, it was called Scheris by the Moors during their celebrated occupation of Europe, and the name stuck.

Sixteenth century England called it Sherry, and since the English are among the world's heaviest sherry drinkers, the transition is natural. Sherry is really Jerez after all.

Mr. Smith would like the world to start recognizing this.

'No Serious Differences'—Rasminsky

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis Rasminsky said Monday night he has had "no serious difference of view" on policy with any of the four ministers of finance during his five years as governor of the Bank of Canada.

He made the point in explaining a legislative change that will give the federal government specific power to hand him an order on policy in event of a future disagreement.

Mr. Rasminsky, testifying before the Commons committee on finance, said he has always wanted such an amendment to the Bank of Canada Act.

Ultimate responsibility for monetary policy, which affects interest rates and the public money supply, "must rest with the government and Parliament of the day," he told the committee.

Mr. Rasminsky assumed the governorship in the summer of 1961 after an historic confrontation between the governor of the time, James Coyne, and the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Coyne agreed to resign only when he considered that his name had been upheld in the Senate's rejection of a bill to fire him.

Mr. Rasminsky was associated with Conservative Finance Ministers Donald Fleming and the late George Nowlan during the next two years, and with Donald Gordon and at present Mitchell Sharp under a Liberal administration.

fact, sort of give credit where credit is due.

He recognizes that the silky amber or deep red draught is imitated even in Victoria.

But if people stopped calling it sherry the Gonzalez Byass firm would "unequivocally guarantee not to make any inferior Canadian wine in Spain."

On the other hand, he said seriously, Canadian sherry helps people develop a taste for Spanish sherry, so it does serve an extremely useful purpose.

As far as he is concerned, the Canadian market for Spanish sherry is growing.

The trend is away from hard liquors, Mr. Smith said.

People are travelling more, and have more leisure to enjoy the "chaisures, mystique and freedom" wines give.

"A fine sherry will increase appetite and the pleasure of a meal, and it may be drunk before, during and after the meal," without impairing the taste, he said.

Aside from all that, Gonzalez Byass has the biggest bodega, or wine-lodge for the manufacture and storage of sherry, in all Europe.

Inside are what Smith calls "probably the happiest mice I've ever seen."

The little creatures are encouraged to stay with pieces of cheese strung from the beams, and little glasses of sherry to sip from. They can be rather entertaining when they've stayed too long at the trough.

Which has nothing to do with sherry-making except that when a place has mice it rarely has rats, and as Smith confesses, the mice are usually good for publicity.

Victoria publisher-publisher Gordon Root is one of four winners in the annual MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. journalism awards to weekly newspapers.

As publisher of the Highway News-Review, at Colwood, Gordon was given \$100 honorable mention for articles and an editorial which helped the government change its mind about a land site for the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin centennial project.

First prize, \$500, went to Louise Stratley, editor of the Lions Gate Times, West Vancouver, for a series on flood control.

Harvie Gay, news editor of the Vernon News, won \$250 for articles and editorials on the regional district of North Okanagan, and Ruth Fallock, editor of the Terrace-Omineca Herald, won \$100 honorable mention for editorial writing.

MacMillan Bloedel also made awards to daily newspaper writers in connection with B.C. Newsman's Club awards dinner to be announced soon.

D. F. P. "Pat" Adams has been appointed assistant vice-president of Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

His post means direction of business development activities in western Canadian sales finance branches.

Canada Savings Bond payroll deduction in B.C. has reached 61 per cent of last year's final value with the centennial issue just out this week.

The "double your money" feature has attracted 16,822 employees for \$5.6 million worth of bonds.

Special groups, civil service, armed forces and railways add another \$3.6 million.



MERGER TALKS occupied this foursome as they gathered in Washington Monday for a continuation of hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission. At stake is the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads. From left: Windsor

Cousins, counsel for the Pennsylvania; Henry W. Large, Pennsylvania vice-president; James B. Gray, general counsel for New York Central; and James Sullivan, New York Central vice-president. (AP Wirephoto.)

All-Out Gas Attack Sputters in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A threatened all-out gas attack on the government sputtered in the Commons Monday in the face of determined counter-attacks against the NDP.

One of the strongest supporters of the government's decision to allow gas from Western Canada to be shipped to Ontario through the U.S. was a Conservative.

It was Conservative and NDP condemnation of the deal on Friday that raised the possibility of another 1955-style pipeline debate—the hassle that helped to turn the Liberals out of office in 1957.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) said his stand did not reverse the stand taken by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Friday on the government's agreement with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

Mr. Diefenbaker was the first to attack the agreement when it was tabled in the Commons Friday, calling it past and passed of the government's policy of continentalism which would destroy Canada's economic and political independence.

Mr. Woolliams said his leader wanted to ensure that Canada's national interest is protected, and the National Energy Board's hearings had seen to this.

PLANS GOOD

"This plan is good for British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario," he said.

Distillery Profits Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Melchers Distilleries Ltd., has announced net profit for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, of \$413,900 or \$2.04 per common share after preferred dividends on 204,730 shares outstanding, compared with \$252,200 or \$1.42 on 149,021 shares in fiscal 1965.

The Montreal-based company said in its annual report that sales and other revenues including dividends from an associated company were \$5,202,317 in 1966 against \$4,055,850 in 1965.

Victoria, Seattle Air Link Marks 20th Anniversary Today

Twenty years ago today, on Nov. 1, 1946, a 21-passenger Douglas DC-3 airliner with the markings of Trans-Canada Air Lines lifted off the runway at Patricia Bay Airport touching down at Boeing Field in Seattle about an hour later. This flight inaugurated TCA's air link between Victoria and the U.S. city.

Initially, the airline (now Air Canada) operated three return flights a day over the trans-border route offering more than 850 seats a week between the two points. Today, Air Canada operates two daily return flights and one three-times-a-week flight over the route with 48-passenger Viscount turbo-prop airliners providing in excess of 1,600 seats a week between the two cities. The flight takes 35 minutes compared to almost twice that flying time in 1946.

Seattle figures prominently in Air Canada's history since the fledgling airline's very first scheduled service was two return flights per day between Seattle and Vancouver with Lockheed 10As. The service was inaugurated on Sept. 1, 1937.

In 1947, the first full year of Air Canada's operation between Victoria and Seattle, the airline carried a total of 20,250 passengers between the two points, plus almost 74,000 pounds of express and 26,000 pounds of mail. In 1965, Air Canada carried more than 36,000 passengers, 90,000 pounds of air freight, and, 20,000 pounds of mail over the trans-border route.

Figures for the first eight months of 1966 show that the airline has carried about 25,000 passengers, 72,500 pounds of freight, and more than 14,000 pounds of mail over the route in dictating healthy increases over 1965 totals.

Air Canada has grown with the economies of the Canadian and American west coast areas and with the increasing popularity of air transportation for both cargo and passengers, the airline expects this growth trend to continue.

(First regular passenger air service between Victoria and Seattle predated TCA by many years. It was started in 1928 by a Victoria firm, but ceased soon afterwards when the Ford trimotor plane used for the service crashed off Dungeness with loss of all aboard.)

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Firms Seek \$450 Million From Texas Gulf Sulphur

TORONTO (CP)—A claim for \$450,000,000—one of the largest sums ever sought in a Canadian court action—against Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Inc. opened Monday before Chief Justice G. A. Gale of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Leitch Gold Mines Ltd. and Mastodon-Highland Bell Mines Ltd., are seeking the sum.

J. J. Robinette, counsel for the two Ontario mining companies, said in his statement of claim that Texas Gulf had, by written agreement in 1963, signed over certain rights on a property in Kidd Township near Timmins, Ont., where the firm had later announced a huge copper, zinc and silver discovery.

Mr. Robinette said Texas Gulf had breached the agreement in which it said it would not carry on or arrange for any further surveys in certain agreed areas or to stake or acquire claims.

John Arrup, lawyer for Texas Gulf, said it is incredible to suggest his client would have given up its right to the Timmins-area property which afterwards yielded a massive copper, silver and gold ore body.

Mr. Robinette said he would attempt to prove that the ore body discovered by Texas Gulf was on land which came under the 1963 agreement which called for Texas Gulf to turn over to Leitch all pertinent data it had gathered as a result of airborne electromagnetic surveys conducted in Northern Ontario and Quebec.

Leitch, in turn, was to "conduct diligently" geological and geophysical exploration of areas which, according to the airborne surveys, showed promise.

If Leitch was to find a mine on any of these areas, it was to attempt to buy the privately owned property. Profits of the mine were to be shared by the two companies, with Leitch getting 90 per cent and Texas Gulf 10.

Mr. Arrup said there were 19 areas covered by Texas Gulf's initial surveys. The agreement covered only 14 of them.

The dispute was "whether or not the ore body was found in area 3 or 4." Texas Gulf had not signed over any rights in the latter. The ore body was found 7,000 feet from the nearest point of area 3, Mr. Arrup said.

IN BRITAIN

Home Confident Of Gas Potential

LONDON (CP)—Britain's gas council appears to be taking its time about signing any agreement to purchase natural gas from Home Oil of Canada's big Yorkshire discovery at Lockton.

A spokesman said today technical discussions with Home Oil have started but these have not yet reached the stage of hard negotiations on price or supplies.

They are rather of a preliminary nature touching on the extent of proven reserves and the question of how quickly these reserves should be exploited.

The spokesman suggested the talks could continue over a period of months.

William P. Ogilvie of Ottawa, managing director of the British subsidiary wholly-owned by Home Oil Company of Canada, Calgary, estimates the Lockton well, near Scarborough, can supply Britain with 200,000 cubic feet of gas a day for 15 to 20 years—roughly one-fifth of all gas Britain currently uses.

GAS IN TWO

Home Oil also has found a more moderate deposit capable of 4,000,000 cubic feet a day at Ralph Cross, about 15 miles northwest of Lockton. The company has drilled eight wells all told, finding gas in two.

There are no firm plans for further exploratory drilling of the "wildcat" nature," Ogilvie said in an interview. "No doubt eventually we will drill more."

Chairman Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—N. Harvey Collison, 65, chairman of the board of the Olin Mathieson Corp., died Monday in his office, apparently of a heart attack.

Collison, who joined Olin Industries in 1950, was named chairman early in 1964. He was president and chief executive officer of Olin Mathieson from July, 1963, to April, 1965.

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Miners Protest Nurse's Death In Zambia Riot

LUSAKA (AP)—Several white mineworkers have resigned in protest over the killing of a white nurse during rioting in Zambia's copper belt, informed sources said here.

They predicted more will quit as the result of new violence Monday at the Anglo-American Corp. copper smelter at Kitwe. The white miners sent a cable to President Kenneth Kaunda demanding a meeting to discuss the situation.

Kaunda sent troops to the area but the situation was reported still tense in the northern city.

Two hundred Negroes burst into a room reserved for white bosses Monday and threw the Europeans out.

Bridget Myburgh was killed Sunday by a Negro mob incensed by reports whites had set fire to a fuel depot in retaliation for deportation of 23 whites last week.

Chanting "deportation, deportation," the 5,000 Negroes rampaged through the area beating whites. They stoned the 27-year-old nurse as she sat in a car with her two small children.

A Negro ambulance driver who came to Mrs. Myburgh's aid also was stoned but managed to free the children and get their dying mother to hospital. The government announced later that the fuel depot fire had been accidental.

In a broadcast speech, Vice-President Reuben Kamaga said the nurse's death "cannot be condemned too strongly not only as a frenzied killing of a human being but as a blow to the country's policy of non-racialism."

Sea Cadets To Be Pallbearers

A Victoria schoolteacher and war veteran, Capt. Walter Brown, 37, Oswego, who was associated with the Rainbow Sea Cadets for more than 35 years, died here Friday aged 86.

Members of the cadet division will serve as pallbearers at funeral services to be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Haywards' chapel.

Rev. A. W. Gollmer will officiate, and services will be followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

During his teaching career in Victoria, Capt. Brown taught at South Park, Boys' Central, North Ward, Burnside, Vic West and Margaret Jenkins schools.

He also taught during the late 1920's at the old Railway School, in company with poet Donald A. Fraser.

RAILWAY SCHOOL

The Railway School, near the Memorial Arena's present location, was connected with North Ward School, and was attended solely by Chinese youngsters, newcomers to Canada.

Capt. Horn was also instrumental in the start of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in 1919.

Born in England, he was educated at St. Peter's College in Peterborough, Northants., and in his early days was very active in athletics, including swimming, soccer and football.

He came to Chase River, B.C. before the First World War, and taught school there while living in a tent for a year.

Capt. Brown served overseas with the 47th Battalion, 11th CMB's, and was wounded at Vimy Ridge.

CHURCH WORK

He was active in church work, had earlier started a church youth centre in Nanaimo, and from 1926 to 1930 he ran the James Bay Sunday school.

Capt. Brown also took part in Victoria associations to aid the League of Nations and National Council of Education, and in citizens' recreation groups.

He was musketry instructor to the Rainbow Sea Cadets, and belonged to the South Vancouver Island Rangers.

He is survived by two sons, Norman K. C. Brown of Tulsa, Okla., and F. L. Walter H. A. Brown, RCAF, Ottawa; one daughter, Mrs. E. F. Ireland of Vancouver, and a sister-in-law, Miss Evelyn Easterbrook of Victoria.

AFRICANS SPURN WHITEHALL

British Oil Lift Ends As Zambia Relations Ebb

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain's oil airlift for Zambia has rolled to an end amid increasing evidence of deteriorating relations between the two countries, reflecting general decline of British influence in Africa.

All the positions which Britain tried to sustain in Africa over the years are being knocked down, one by one, from Nigeria to East Africa. As one British critic has concluded, Africans are inclined to look elsewhere than Whitehall for guidance and light.

Britain had an opportunity to salvage some of her lost prestige and influence when the United Nations debated the future of South-West Africa.

But with a weak argument and inspiration that seemed to be related to the white men of Pretoria, Britain failed to support the UN majority that South-West Africa be wrested from the grip of South African Premier Vorster's white-supremacist government.

All this tends to heighten black African suspicion that money talks and that Britain is more concerned with retaining good trade links with South Africa than with endorsing national aspirations of black-led states.

Zambia and Rhodesia remain at the centre of Britain's

problems in Africa. Prime Minister Wilson is still playing a slow-motion game with Ian Smith, waiting for Smith's acceptance of proposal for majority rule despite all evidence any acceptance by the minority white regime of Salisbury would be more of a paper promise than an actual inspiration of the majority blacks.

As for Zambia, President Kenneth Kaunda has already expressed his bitterness over Wilson's policies — to the point where he still refuses to accept the British \$42,000,000 aid offer to help Zambia cut off more imports from Rhodesia.

Last week Kaunda suddenly ordered deportations for 23 Europeans, including 13 British subjects, from the copperbelt area which has been hit by periodic sabotage.

But despite the deportations and termination of the oil airlift, British officials maintain the \$52 million aid offer still is on the table and this would include funds for a new oil airlift if Zambia's own road-and-sky transport becomes inadequate.

They even believe Kaunda will soon be ready to accept the aid, thereby strengthening British-Zambia relations.

New State Created In Punjab Division

NEW DELHI (AP)—A new state came into being in northern India today with the division of the Punjab into Punjabi Subha and Haryana.

The partition was effected with the swearing in of two cabinets by the single governor for both states, Dharam Vira.

Haryana, with a population of about 8,000,000, is India's 17th state. Its official language is Hindi.

It has been formed from seven

districts of the former Punjab province, in which the majority of the population speak Hindi. Eleven other former Punjab districts, with Punjabi as the official language, now constitute the Punjab state, with bearded Sikhs in the majority.

The division was made in response to a Sikh demand for a Punjabi-speaking state where they are in a majority, so they can preserve their own culture, language and religion.

West Germany Right Winger Fears 'Fanatics'

MUNICH (Reuters) — A Bavarian chief of West Germany's extreme right-wing National Democratic party has offered to resign, saying he wants to avoid responsibility for the return of "godless fanatics" to power in Germany.

Franz Florian Winter, who also is deputy federal chairman of the party, made his offer in the midst of the campaign for the Nov. 20 state elections in Bavaria.

The right-wing party, which wants foreign troops and workers out of West Germany but denies Nazi associates, hopes to follow up election successes earlier this year with a big advance in Bavaria.

But Winter's unexpected resignation offer will be highly embarrassing for them. Explaining his move Monday, Winter said he is concerned because a group which "has forgotten nothing and learned nothing" is getting more power in the party.

He said he could not in all honesty vote National Democrat, as the party's future path was not yet clear.

"I do not want to share responsibility for our nation being ruled one again by godless fanatics, and plunged into unhappiness," he said.



DIVORCED in London Monday was 1961 Miss World beauty queen Rosemarie Frankland, 23, on grounds of adultery with a Bond Street barman. She did not contest suit of husband, photographer Benjamin Jones. Married in 1963 they separated six months later. She is an actress.

Plane Sale to Peru 'Dangerous Luxury'

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)

Senator Robert F. Kennedy says a U.S. plan to sell 25 jet fighter planes to Peru is another step in an arms race involving Peru, Chile and Argentina.

The United States "must act now to discontinue sales of these unnecessary arms to Latin America," the New York

Democrat told a political meeting here Sunday. Kennedy said that purchase of the planes by Peru is "a wasteful and dangerous luxury for a nation struggling with the problems of development."

The senator said Peru wants the aircraft because "Chile, its southern rival, has purchased a like number of aircraft from Great Britain," and Chile's action "was a response to our sale of 25 modern jet fighters to Argentina."

If the U.S. does stop such armament sales, and the country persists in seeking arms elsewhere, the U.S. should "take account of this waste in determining the amount of our own economic aid to them," he said.

\$3.5 Million Fraud In Travel Cheques

TORONTO (CP)

A man sought by police in North America, South America and Europe was arrested Sunday at his home in suburban New Toronto on charges involving \$3,500,000 worth of bogus traveller's cheques.

Joseph Cleon Irwin, 38, alias David Klein, appeared in court on charges of conspiracy to commit forging and uttering. He was remanded to Nov. 7. Bail was set at \$50,000.

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Barry Stewart, oil engineer, talks about doubling his money with London Life

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"At the time, I was in engineering at Queen's. A movie and two milkshakes was a big night for us."

"I talked to a London Life man about life insurance. He said that with a London Life program I could protect my wife and double my money. I laughed. 'On my budget,' I said, 'you don't think about doubling your money—just cheap protection.'"

"His recommended plan was a surprise. A low-cost \$10,000 convertible term policy as a temporary measure. Later, when I was earning money, I

could change to a profit-sharing plan—without a medical. I agreed."

After graduating in 1964, Barry joined a major oil company as an engineer in Edmonton. He and his wife, Doreen, now have two youngsters—Heather and Deane.

"In 1965, I changed my term insurance to a profit-sharing Jubilee policy. And we've made plans to review my program once a year."

\$15,060 at age 65

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get back over \$15,060 at age 65. More than double the money paid in. That's a terrific return."

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Three choices at 65

Here are three of the choices Barry Stewart will have at age 65:

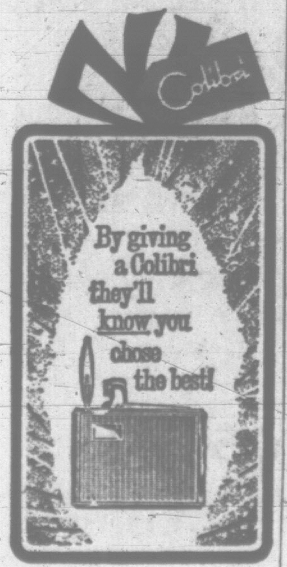
- (a) He can carry on the protection and savings will keep growing.
- (b) The \$15,060 can be withdrawn as a lump sum.
- (c) The savings can be used to purchase an income for life or for a set number of years.

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- (2) You can arrange for an income if you should become disabled.
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IT'S EASY, SEE—you start off skulking behind a tree to get the lay of the land and look out for the bad guys and firecrackers and ghosts. And if you don't see any, or pretend you don't even if you do, you sneak out really quietly and zoom off down the street and anybody who sees you would think you're a real old man and your sister's a real



huntsman. And at the first house you get to this nice lady, Mrs. Sylvia Lyle, gives you just tons of stuff, candy apples and taffee and popcorn and a big sunny smile. And then you both go zooming off again, only slower this time because your bags are heavy. And you go through some iron gates and get to this huge house with a housekeeper and



a red carpet and a poodle called Binky and a real nice lady and gentleman to say hello. And the pretty pantrymaid, Margaret Campbell, puts more candy in your sacks, and your sister says this is Government House. Then you zoom off down the long driveways, and visit some more houses. But by this time your bags are so full of candy you can



hardly carry them. So even though you could keep on trick-or-treating all night, you turn around and go home. And the best part's at the end when you open the candiesacks and see what you got. Holy Methusalem, what a lot of loot, more than even Batman could capture at one go! (Irving Strickland photos.)



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B.C. HELP SOUGHT

Mine-Mill Fights 10% Zinc Cutback

The federal government is playing into the hands of U.S. policy aimed at ensuring Canada remains only a supplier of raw materials, Harvey Murphy, vice-president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, charged here Monday.

Mr. Murphy and Albert King, another union official, met with Mines Minister Donald Brookes to seek provincial government support for its brief to Ottawa next week protesting a voluntary 10 per cent cutback by

Canadian producers exporting refined zinc to the U.S.

Mr. Murphy said the minister did not commit himself beyond saying he would take the request to cabinet "but he couldn't disagree with our position."

The union leader said the U.S. government's threat to institute quota imports on refined zinc did not extend to imports of the raw or concentrated ore "because they want to keep their own smelter going."

He said the Canadian government aggravated the situation by subsidizing the development of new mines through a tax exemption for the first three years while refusing to give the same encouragement to development of smelters.

DEATH CORNER PROBED

Victoria's traffic committee is to take a hard look at the Fernwood-Pembroke intersection, scene of several accidents, the most recent involving the death of a 15-year-old girl.

Ald. Cecil Parrott, chairman of the committee, said his group would make an intensive study of the intersection and make positive recommendations to city council.

"It's a really bad corner and should be widened," Ald. Parrott said.

The alderman visited the intersection Sunday morning a few hours after the accident which claimed the life of Oak Bay teen-ager Susan Gray.

J. J. Poyer, 1289 Pembroke, a five-year resident of the area, said action would be welcomed.

"There have been more than a dozen accidents at that corner that I know of," he said. "Most of them were minor but we knew it was just a matter of time until someone was killed."

The traffic committee is scheduled to meet next week.

MINE CLOSED

He said as a result of the U.S. threat, Consolidated Mining and Smelting had decided to shut down its Salmos mine which fed zinc ore to its smelter at Trail—wiping out 125 jobs.

But at the same time, Ottawa had given a new mine at Pine Point an export permit so it could ship ore to the U.S.

"Why should we become suppliers to U.S. smelters, shutting down a producing mine to develop a new one, and cutting our own smelter production by 10 per cent?" Mr. Murphy asked.

PATTERN OF FUTURE

"This is just a pattern of what will come in the future. Canada will reduce its export of semi-finished products while permitting export of raw materials."

Mr. Murphy said the pattern may be repeated soon in lead and other base metal production.

He said the union's protest will be carried to Ottawa between Nov. 7 and 9.



A NEW MAHOGANY GAVEL—symbol of order—was presented by district agriculturist Ken Jameson to junior leaders June Simmonds, left, and Heather Lord at Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club achievement banquet.

Agriculturist Presents Ribbons To Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club

Achievement awards were presented to members of the Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club at an award night banquet held recently at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saseen.

The banquet was prepared and catered by the Luxton 4-H Garden and Metcoshin 4-H Lamb Clubs. It was their good turn for the home arts members.

The event marked the end of a year's activity for the club. Leaders are Mrs. E. Cronk and Mrs. Lillian Lord.

Ken Jameson of Duncan, district agriculturist presented achievement ribbons to members.

MOTHER OF YEAR

A special award entitled "mother of the year," was presented by the club to Mrs. M. Jeffrey for her help. She received a silver centennial spoon.

Members who received awards: June Simmonds and Heather Lord, sewing certificates; Pauline Marshall, Heather Lord and June Simmonds, public speaking certificates; Betty Jeffrey and Carol Dunlop, public speaking badges.

Joan Lord won the Royal Oak Women's Institute junior clothing award, while June Simmonds received the senior award from the Lake Hill Women's Institute. The Sidney Kinnettes dress review award went to Pauline Marshall.

ROSE BOWL

The Jean Adams rose bowl for the best clothing record book went to Carol Dunlop. June Simmonds was presented the Karen Cronk rose bowl for judging.

Jane Anderson received the home design achievement trophy; Joan Lord the home design review trophy. Heather Lord, home design record book. Club pins were presented to Betty Jeffrey, citizenship; Dorothy Kennedy, personal progress; Joanne Adams best junior judge; Heather Lord, best senior sewer; Valerie Jollymore, junior sewing; Carol Dunlop, intermediate sewing; JoAnn Critchley, junior dress review; Shannon Gilmore, intermediate dress review.

Chill Winds of Fall Pierce Korean Rags

Victorians may be shivering in uncertain autumn weather, but at least they're dressed for it.

Koreans aren't.

The Unitarian Service Committee's Victoria work group is collecting garments of all kinds to ship to Korea—"just good, clean, warm clothing," says chairman Mrs. G. Clark.

At the same time the Victoria Daily Times annual Children of Asia fund, starting Nov. 18, will take financial contributions to help the needy through USC centres in Asia, India and the Middle East.

Also needed in the clothing drive are baby garments, soap and safety pins for jayettes destined for the Middle East.

"And I know it's a funny thing to mention, but we need string, lots of it, to tie up cartons before shipping them," said Mrs. Clark.

A three-day blitz will open the clothing campaign Thursday through Saturday this week. The work group's new clothing depot, at 1840 Blanshard, opposite the Memorial Arena, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

It will be open every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in following weeks to receive clothing contributions.

The Times-Christmas drive will begin Nov. 18 when famous USC director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova visits Victoria.

Victorians are invited to meet her at a coffee party from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance Hall, 94 Pandora, that day.

\$35,000 Fire Truck Three Short in Crew

The spanking new Saanich fire truck will sail into action sometime in the coming weeks—short of the complement of fire-fighters it should have.

The \$35,000 pumper, now undergoing tests before being placed in regular service, should have a crew of eight. It will have a crew of five.

And it may even have less—if the fire call comes while the two-man ambulance is out.

More than half the calls received by the Saanich fire department are for the four-patient Cadillac ambulance.

The eight-man crew was recommended in a controversial report by the provincial fire marshal's office. It also recommended two men on shift for the ambulance.

Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland, in a separate report in September, recommended a nine-man crew at No. 1 fire station which would put eight men on the new truck.

Both reports referred to "definite deficiencies" and "a very serious situation" in the department's manpower, calling for substantial increases.

The new fire truck, ordered last year, also has a number of ladders including two of 50-foot length.

The report by the fire marshal's office, based on a survey requested by Saanich, said a 50-foot ladder requires six men to raise it.

It is possible to get by with less than six and this is what Saanich will have to do until it gets more manpower.

10 TO 20 MORE

Last week, Coun. Alan Newberry, chairman of the municipal fire committee, indicated 10 to 20 fire-fighters might be added next year depending on budgetary considerations by council.

With one fire-fighter costing \$7,500 a year, this would add between \$75,000 and \$150,000 to the present annual budget of \$443,755 for the department.

When more fire-fighters are added, the full capability of the new truck can be utilized.

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You Never Strike Out If You Sing Batsong!

By MAL TEMPLE

Holy Halloween! Has trick-or-treating ever changed since the days I was sent out wearing a pillowslip and holding my sister's hand?

Monday night was mist, it was just supercalifragilistic.

There was only one jack-o-lantern, and three firecrackers, but I counted 23 Batmen.

I didn't have to go as a ghost, because my mother says sheets are too expensive.

So I went as an old man instead with a beard and everything—a funny hat and my dad's trousers and shoes, only I didn't tell him I took them until later.

The beard really looked terrific. A lady at one house pulled it and asked if it was real. But it was hard to get off later.

My sister went as a huntsman with big boots and a hard, black hat, and people kept asking "Are you a girl or a boy?"

But they never asked me. Because I looked like a man.

I didn't hold my sister's hand. I walked across the street from her—until it got dark on one block.

We took turns ringing the doorbells or knocking. Boy, is it hard holding up your trousers and on to your trick-or-treat bag and ringing a doorbell at the same time.

But we did okay. And only three people asked us to do something for our treats.

Man Pays \$400 Fine On Impaired Charge

A Coquitlam man was fined \$400 Monday in central court when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired Saturday.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Stanley Burton was stopped by police after driving his pickup truck into the curb of a traffic island on the Pat Bay Highway, then weaving across the road centre line while proceeding north.

Burton's licence was suspended for six months except for working hours.

Susan Savage, 742 Lampson, was fined \$35 for careless driving.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why—perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Doid's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Doid's stimulative kidney action helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Doid's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Trust successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money. Adv.

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From Such Things Do Ulcers Sprout



LARRY KEENAN

Keenan Out With Fracture As Dave Parenteau Returns

No hockey coach ever dealt a player to another club without a certain amount of trepidation.

Always there is the fear that the departed player will become a star while playing against his old club, possibly because of all-out coach made a big mistake.

Back in 1957 former Victoria Cougars traded a 22-year-old centre named Don Chiupka to Seattle. During the next Western Hockey League season Don did nothing but make life miserable for the Cats.

Chiupka collected 24 goals for Seattle and 16 of them, including several game-winners, were against Victoria.

Last week Victoria Maple Leafs dealt a 22-year-old centre named Dave Parenteau to Seattle Totems. At that time the Leafs had five centres on their roster and Parenteau appeared to have only a slim chance of seeing regular duty.

Parenteau makes his first start against the Leafs Wednesday night when the Totems make their first appearance of the season at Memorial Arena.

You couldn't blame Victoria coach Frank Marfo from being somewhat apprehensive while wondering how Dave, expected to work on a line with Chuck Holmes and Gerry Leonard, would perform against his old mates.

FRACURED HEEL

As if that wasn't enough, Marfo's centre situation suddenly took a turn for the worst during a workout Monday when starry Larry Keenan slid into the boards and fractured a heel bone.

From such things do ulcers sprout in coaches. Working in a new pair of skates that he had worn a few times previously, Keenan appeared to catch a blade in a skate cut on the ice and slid feet-first into the boards.

It appeared only a normal incident until pain in the heel later resulted in x-rays that disclosed the fracture.

NEEDED EXPERIENCE

Keenan is on crutches today and will probably be hobbling on



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Next to Miss J. Mansfield's consuming interest in penology—the ultimate in inevitability (absurdity?)—comes H. Malone's Fearless Forecasts, the penultimate in something or other.

The demand for the latter has been incredible. From the deep south, South Tsartlip, that is, comes a note from a loyal reader, R. U. Kiddin:

"I have been in low spirits lately," he writes. "Hydro is going up. My wife left with the postman. The pigs aren't eating. I even contemplated taking gas. But I thought, 'What the hell! Fearless Forecasts are overdue.'"

"They're funnier than Charley Brown. You couldn't guess right if you were stuffed, pickled and bottled. I even laugh when I wrap the garbage in Fearless Forecasts. So please do me a favor. Come on strong before it's too late."

There were others, but modesty prevents y'r operator from going on.

Als Sweated When Joints Closed

With a mandate like this, what other choice is there? You must carry on or leap from the top of the Johnson Street Bridge at low tide.

Frankly, I don't swim much in any tide. Furthermore, old R.U., the last edition of HMFY may yet gain a place in history alongside the biblical tablets and Bennett's rhetoric.

Research shows that HMFY was last thrust upon an unsuspecting public on Aug. 4, 1966.

The sermon of the day listed the order of finish of the nine teams (the word "teams" is used loosely) in the Canadian Football League.

For the record, this was the preference:

9. Montreal. (How was anyone to know the Alouettes were going to lose their training headquarters; i.e., that the strip joints would be closed down?)

8. Edmonton Eskimos. (Commissioner Sidney Halter is going to probe a report that they won six games by using mirrors. They were supposed to be a distressed area.)

7. Toronto Argonauts. (So I pitched them a little high. If coach Bob Shaw had used Mrs. Shaw at quarterback they might have made it. Mr. Shaw used everybody else at quarterback. What has he got against Mrs. Shaw?)

Did You Ever See a Lion Lying Down?

6. B.C. Lions. (Rank optimism will never stand up to realism. And unless you stand up in football you have to view things sitting or—as the Lions did—lying down. Memo to Dave Skrien: Don't play realists. Get football players instead.)

5. Winnipeg Blue Bombers. (Inertia or indifference seldom afflicts Bud Grant's teams. They are always running to flee the heat in summer and to keep the plasma circulating the other nine months.)

4. Calgary Stampeders. (The chances of four Grade A players suffering torn Achilles tendons are as long as the odds on Jimmy Durante having quadruplets. Moral: Don't bet the odds board. Or... don't bet.)

3. Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (The tiger is still in Ralph Sazio's tanks but it's more gurgling than menacing. If Saz can convince them that their superiority over Ottawa is not passe he may replace Hans Christian Andersen as the world's leading fable spinner.)

2. Saskatchewan Roughriders. (Who cares where the others finished when a team makes a living prophet out of you? To get them there, chief Eagle Keys' recipe called for valiant teamwork and good luck. As they say in Eagle's home town, Turkey Neck Bend, Ky., that's a winning dish.)

Down to Fan's Last Breath and Buck

1. Ottawa Rough Riders. (Scoff, will you, at HMFY? They took their line from Jackie Gleason... "and AWAY we GO!" Frank Clair had so many good bodies he could have sent a few to help another coach. No, not Dave Skrien. Would you believe Lester Pearson?)

Common sense suggests that the nine teams having established their superiority or mediocrity over a grueling 16-game schedule would go into hibernation.

But in pro football, as in hockey, lacrosse and marriage, common sense often fades into the sunset. Joe Phan is waiting to be bled, dying to catch pneumonia germs sitting in a drafty park watching playoff games. And the sportsmen who run the game will accommodate him to his last breath. And buck.

This weekend Winnipeg and Edmonton will engage in furious combat. The winner meets Saskatchewan. The ultimate survivor gets to be acclaimed by all the drunks south of Portage and Main as the west's hope in the Grey Cup.

Winnipeg will take the Prohibition Carnival by 17 points or Ogopogo is a blue fink.

In the east, Montreal and Hamilton snarl for the right to meet Ottawa.

Both teams are good hit, no run. They should sue the defences on each other and forget about football. Who would notice? Hamilton by 13 points.

Right: Always. Wrong: Never. Batting average: 1,000. Yup.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against	Points Per Game	Goals Per Game	Goals Against Per Game
Montreal	7	5	0	14	27	21	1.55	3.00	2.10
Ottawa	6	5	0	12	24	20	1.33	2.67	2.00
Edmonton	6	5	0	12	21	21	1.33	2.33	2.10
Calgary	5	6	0	10	19	24	1.00	2.00	2.40
Winnipeg	4	6	0	8	12	22	0.67	1.33	2.20
Regina	3	7	0	6	12	25	0.50	1.33	2.50
Saskatoon	2	8	0	4	10	28	0.33	1.33	2.80
Victoria	1	9	0	2	10	30	0.17	1.33	3.00
Seattle	0	10	0	0	10	35	0.00	1.33	3.50

CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against	Points Per Game	Goals Per Game	Goals Against Per Game
Edmonton	11	4	0	22	32	18	1.83	2.67	1.50
Winnipeg	10	5	0	20	28	20	1.67	2.67	2.00
Regina	9	6	0	18	24	22	1.50	2.67	2.33
Saskatoon	8	7	0	16	22	24	1.33	2.67	2.40
Weyburn	7	8	0	14	19	26	1.17	2.67	2.60
Swift Current	6	9	0	12	18	28	1.00	2.67	2.80
Brandon	5	10	0	10	16	30	0.83	2.67	3.00
Calgary	4	11	0	8	14	32	0.67	2.67	3.20
Victoria	3	12	0	6	12	34	0.50	2.67	3.40

ONTARIO SENIOR									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against	Points Per Game	Goals Per Game	Goals Against Per Game
Collingwood	5	5	0	10	24	18	1.00	2.67	2.00
Woodstock	4	6	0	8	21	17	0.83	2.67	2.10
Georgetown	4	6	0	8	18	20	0.83	2.67	2.33
Orillia	3	7	0	6	15	22	0.67	2.67	2.40
Barrie	2	8	0	4	12	25	0.50	2.67	2.50
Port Hope	1	9	0	2	10	28	0.33	2.67	2.80
Simcoe	0	10	0	0	8	30	0.00	2.67	3.00

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St. Catharines	7	4	1	15	28	18	1.25	2.67	2.00
Hamilton	6	5	1	13	24	20	1.08	2.67	2.10
Chatham	5	6	1	11	21	22	0.92	2.67	2.20
Kitchener	4	7	1	9	18	24	0.75	2.67	2.40
Peterborough	3	8	1	7	15	26	0.58	2.67	2.60

SOUTHPAW LEE MYERS...

Mamie's Man Might Buy Own Team

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Lee Myers, the teenaged millionaire pitcher, who is married to actress Mamie Van Doren, says he is dissatisfied with the Chicago Cubs' organization and wants to be traded.

Myers, who reputedly is

heir to a \$2,000,000 fortune, was at this gambling oasis to catch his wife's performance at the Thunderbird Hotel.

The 19-year-old southpaw explained that he went "further and further" down in the Cubs' chain after having what he considered a good spring

with the parent club.

He began the season with Tacoma of the Triple A Pacific Coast League and finished the season with Lodi Grapefruiters of the single A California League.

"I just couldn't believe it when they kept sending me

lower," Myers said. "If something doesn't happen, I might just get out of baseball."

Myers said he would like to be traded to either the San Francisco Giants or the Kansas City Athletics.

Mamie, who professes to be

a baseball expert and whose favorite team is San Francisco, said "The Giants could use a young lefthander like Lee."

There was some speculation among oddsmakers here that if Myers isn't soon satisfied he may buy his own team.



COMING IN ON THREE WHEELS AND A PRAYER

Right front wheel goes flying off into mud as James Johns, of Hialeah, Fla., fights to control his machine shortly after start of 18th annual "swamp buggy" races at Naples, Fla. Winner

of this heat, Johns was favored to take championship in buggy aptly named "Double Trouble." He continued on three wheels and finished second. (AP Wirephoto.)

SWAMP BUGGIES ARE NEVER ALIKE

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Once a year almost everyone gets to play in the mud in Naples' own international swamp buggy championship, one of the world's most unusual sports events.

The swamp buggy—born of the hunter's need to get around in the soggy everglades—is one of the weirdest mechanical contraptions ever put together by man. It consists of jet-liner-size wheels hung on a small frame, powered by powerful engines.

But no two swamp buggies are alike. They are made of junkyard parts and anything else the low-budget designers can lay hands on.

The first contests were held in the swamps. Now the annual race takes place in the "mile of mud", a figure eight of brown gook that ranges from two to eight feet deep, so the vehicles must be snorkel equipped.

Once around the track is a race, and top speed is about 20 miles an hour.

The winner of the 18th annual "world championship" Sunday was 25-year-old Dale Pipher, of Lake Placid, Fla.

Sticky-Fingers Hugh CFL Scoring Leader

The boys who put the foot into the ball grabbed most of the scoring honors in the Canadian Football League this year.

But a sticky-fingered flanker who never kicks, got his kicks by winning the equivalent of national individual scoring honors.

Kick specialists Mo Racine (Ottawa), Peter Kempf (Montreal) and Don Sutherland (Hamilton) finished one-two-two in the Eastern Conference.

In the West, Jack Abendachan

Kathy Keeps Money Lead

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kathy Whitworth's victory in the Las

Cruces Ladies Open Golf Tournament Sunday kept her in first place in official money winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

It also enabled her to tie Mickey Wright for most tournaments won on this year's tour.

Miss Whitworth's seventh victory of the tour was worth \$1,350 and boosted her year's winning to \$28,152.50.

Marilyn Smith, sixth in money winners, picked up \$1,090 for her second-place finish and now has \$14,474.50.

Sandra Haynie is second in winnings with \$25,042.50 while Miss Wright, who doesn't play the tour full time, is third with \$23,229.50.

Clark is expected to take over for Keenan, who was just starting to hit his best skating stride, between wingers Lou Jankowski and Bruce Carmichael.

Mario will keep intact his big line of Andy Hebertson, Marcetta and Bob Barlow.

And he'll be wondering how Dave Parenteau will perform when action starts Wednesday night at 8:15.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS



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SHORTS IN SPORTS

And the Score Was 651-635

Who says football is a drudge? Well, some dedicated buffs at Spokane's Gonzaga University might.

They just finished Monday night a game that started Friday and lasted 70 hours.

The Mustangs beat the Piranhas 651-635 in what backers of the marathon touch football game claim is the longest in collegiate history.

The players—dressed in sweatsuits, wool caps and gloves against the sub-freezing overnight temperatures—played six hours at a stretch. The teams varied from six to eight men.

Otherwise in the wide, wonderful world of sport...

Ottawa Roughriders, led by Russ Jackson, dominated the voting on the second ballot of the Canadian Schenley football awards...

Quarterback Jack-Johnson was the Eastern Conference nominee for most outstanding player and top Canadian...

Ottawa linemen Ken Lehman was picked as lineman of the year...

In the west, Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster, who used to share duties with Jackson at Ottawa, was selected as the outstanding player...

Flanker Terry Evanshen and linebacker Wayne Harris, both of Calgary, were nominated as Canadian player and lineman of the year, respectively...

Next step will be to select three of the six nominees for finalist honors...

Results will be announced Nov. 15.

An estimated 80,000 persons who wagered \$2,300,000 on the race saw Galilee, a 6-to-1 shot, win the 106th running of the \$69,400 Melbourne Cup, Australia's most prestigious horse race...

Light Fingers, a stablemate of the winner was second, and Duo finished third in the two-mile race...

Officials said approximately \$2.3 million was wagered on the race at 301 government-controlled betting shops...

The United States' top three-year-old filly pacer is Bonjour Hangey...

She won the honor by taking the \$37,321 Lady Maud Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway by 1 1/4 lengths over Tarplot Lib...

It may be November but they're still playing baseball...

In Toyama, Japan, 23,000 watched Phil Regan turn in a sterling relief effort as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 5-2...

In Philadelphia the Phillies announced three coaches—Pennuts Lowrey, Bob Olds and

TIME OUT



"Hurry it up, eh, Doc! Coach called time just so you could fix that pesky blister!"

Fowler, Knudson Choice of CPGA

TORONTO (CP)—George Knudson of Toronto and Frank Fowler of Calgary have been selected to represent Canada in the Canada Cup matches in Tokyo.

The selections were made at an executive meeting of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association.

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'Those People Were Charged With Firewater'

By DAVE BRADY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Former boxer Billy Conn is, as they say in show biz, "between engagements."

He has found sanctuary in the friendly environs of his native Pittsburgh, secure from threats with an unlisted telephone, the status symbol that is a relic of earlier fame as a light-heavyweight champion and challenger of Joe Louis.

The night people are telling the Pittsburgh Kid that he will be laughing about his recent refereeing career in Mexico City years from now.

When they ask him if he will go back for the rematch between Carlos Ortiz and Sugar Ramos, he says, "I've already forgotten the address of the referee agency."

A guy who always liked to be where the action was, Conn could be said to have grown up with Las Vegas where the only risks he took with his fists were the dice.

He was a "street smart" kid who has said he was 19 years old before he found out that "the city paid the cops, too."

He had the brass to taunt Joe Louis within the danger range of the heavyweight champion's sleep-producing punches, twice, and two knockouts did not inhibit him.

Nothing Like Refereeing in Mexico

At the peak of his career, he was clobbered in a kitchen brawl by his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, an old ball player of the Ty Cobb stripe, but remained flippant.

He winced last year at the impact when he saw Willie Adams crumple a ball carrier in a Redskins' intrasquad game, but dismissed it later as mere horsplay "because they wear headgear." Now he thinks "refereeing in Mexico is tougher than fighting or football."

The hangup at the El Torero Arena in Mexico City last week was "something else," he admitted on the telephone. "That was the most exciting 15-round 'Hey Rube' I ever was in. My back still hurts."

"They punched me, kicked me, threw bottles and rocks at me. When they busted my back open, and when I see all those people hollering at me, I say to myself—How am I going to get myself out of this jackpot? It did not look like it was going to be educational."

"When that guy (Sugar Ramos) got his eye slit open, I asked the doctor to come in the ring and look at it, but the doc was afraid. It was his call but he told me I would have to make it. The next round I got the doc to look at Ramos but the doc got hit on the head with one of those silver pesos or a rock, or something."

"I wasn't sure because I was so busy ducking. I knew Ramos could not continue. He would have gotten beaten if he did, but the chairman of the boxing commission said he was going to take away Ortiz's title if he did not get back in the ring in 10 minutes."

Go Back in Ring? Not on His Life

"Ortiz would not have gone back in there with a hundred machine guns for 40 million dollars. Bill Daly, Ortiz's manager, said Carlos would have got his head cut off. It later took 28 stitches to sew up Ramos' eye."

"Ortiz got knocked down in the ring from punches and kicks. Daly put a bucket over Ortiz's head because of the stuff they were throwing but it didn't save the fighter from the people who climbed up on the ring."

For a fleeting moment, there was an outcropping of Conn's sense of humor: "Daly got his head busted open and his shirt was full of blood, but I had to laugh."

"You should have heard the names he was calling those people, and they could not even understand him. I told him, 'You better be quiet or they will hang you.'"

"Those people were like Indians in a cowboy show, charged up with firewater. They were savages. They tore up the ring and the overhead lights and then they began burning paper."

"I felt like the lone covered wagon. It was the loneliest feeling in the world. It looked like a bunch of Indians circling up—I thought I was a goner. It looked like the end of the line at 40 for me. Cops came in but they were scared to do anything."

'I Feel Sorry for Those Bulls'

"The worst part was the walk past those people to the dressing room. I had to walk slow to make them think I was not scared. If I had run and gone down I would have got my brains knocked out. If I had tried to fight back I would have gotten lynched. I was thinking I might get one of those shivs in my belly."

"Some soldiers came and got us out of there—AFTER we got to the dressing room."

Conn said he took the job of refereeing because he was on his way to Las Vegas and had always wanted to see Mexico City—"a nice city. That was the last time I saw old Mexico."

"I found out that they murdered a soccer referee down there. I was the happiest guy in the world when I crossed back over the border. Yeah, I got my pay but I didn't care about that. I could have lost an eye or got my skull busted."

"I feel sorry for those bulls when they fight down there. Like a guy told me, 'Nobody stops it for the bull.'"

"I got a kick out of seeing those Puerto Ricans in New York on TV protesting the deal Ortiz got. They were late. They should have been in Mexico, where we could have used them."

Worst of all, if I got killed I might have gotten buried in Mexico. Imagine that. That would have been the worst of all."

Marge Vickery Wins Marathon

Marge Vickery came out on top in a duel with Ginny Rossell as she finished with a total of 5,133 to win a women's 20-game fivepin marathon Sunday at Esquimalt Bowladrome by a narrow 54-point margin.

Millic Stafford rolled up a 4,915 total to take third place in the event, sponsored by the Victoria Fivepin Association.

Out-of-the-money prizes were taken by Dot Krimmer, who had the high scratch total of 4,514; June Peddlesden, high five-game block of 1,239, and June Bendall, high single of 333.

Trophy Triumph

Miss Rosalie Roberts and Mike Ott won the Florence Clark Memorial Trophy at Gorge Vale Golf Club, during the weekend with a net 96½.

Violet Sinclair won the singles button by defeating Mrs. C. Holland. Miss Maude Crawford and Mrs. Jennie Harlan retained the doubles button beating Onie McMillan and Margaret Fry.

Cotton Meets Rouse

SEATTLE (AP)—Roger Rouse of Anacosta, Mont., and Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash., the leading light heavyweight contenders, clash here Thursday in a 12-rounder that could earn the victor a title fight.



GALE SAYERS
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Cards Unveil Rookie Ace

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals used the running of rookie John Roland and three key interceptions by Larry Wilson to whip Chicago Bears 24-17 Monday night and move back into first place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference.

The victory gave St. Louis a 6-1-1 record in the Eastern Conference, a half-game better than second-place Dallas Cowboys' 5-1-1 record. Chicago, a member of the Western Conference, is 3-4.

Roland sparked two first-quarter drives that gave the Cardinals a quick 14-0 lead. Wilson returned an intercepted

pass 29 yards for a fourth-quarter St. Louis score, then intercepted a Rudy Bukich pass on the Cardinals' 13 late in the game to kill a Bears' threat.

The Bears scored on a Bulch sneak in the second quarter, then again on an 80-yard pass play from Bulch to Gale Sayers in the fourth quarter.

MATCH-FIELD GOALS

Jim Bakken and Roger Leeder matched field goals to round out the scoring.

Sayers was the game's top ground gainer, picking up 63 yards in 19 carries. Roland led St. Louis on the ground with 53 yards in 17 tries.

Bukich hit 12 of 28 passes for 172 yards for Chicago while Charney Johnson managed only four completions in 16 attempts for St. Louis, good for 47 yards.

Offensively, Chicago picked up 282 yards rushing and passing while the winning Cardinals could count only 166 yards on the ground and in the air.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Standings of teams in Old Country soccer leagues, following Monday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I	W	T	L	P	A	Pts.	Division II	W	T	L
Sheff. Wed.	8	1	1	21	14	21	Sheff. Wed.	8	1	1
Sheff. Utd.	7	2	1	20	13	20	Sheff. Utd.	7	2	1
Sheff. F.C.	6	3	2	19	12	19	Sheff. F.C.	6	3	2
Sheff. T.F.	5	4	3	18	11	18	Sheff. T.F.	5	4	3
Sheff. C.F.	4	5	4	17	10	17	Sheff. C.F.	4	5	4
Sheff. B.F.	3	6	5	16	9	16	Sheff. B.F.	3	6	5
Sheff. A.F.	2	7	6	15	8	15	Sheff. A.F.	2	7	6
Sheff. D.F.	1	8	7	14	7	14	Sheff. D.F.	1	8	7
Sheff. E.F.	0	9	8	13	6	13	Sheff. E.F.	0	9	8
Sheff. F.F.	0	10	9	12	5	12	Sheff. F.F.	0	10	9
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Sheff. H.F.	0	12	11	10	3	10	Sheff. H.F.	0	12	11
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Sheff. J.F.	0	14	13	8	1	8	Sheff. J.F.	0	14	13
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Sheff. O.F.	0	19	18	3	0	3	Sheff. O.F.	0	19	18
Sheff. P.F.	0	20	19	2	0	2	Sheff. P.F.	0	20	19
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Sheff. X.F.	0	28	27	0	0	0	Sheff. X.F.	0	28	27
Sheff. Y.F.	0	29	28	0	0	0	Sheff. Y.F.	0	29	28
Sheff. Z.F.	0	30	29	0	0	0	Sheff. Z.F.	0	30	29

Double Winner In Golf Events

Mrs. E. R. Rickinson was a double-winner in women's October events at Royal Colwood Golf Club, winning the Autumn Cup competition and finishing ahead of Mrs. J. L. Thomas in a turkey contest.

Mrs. W. Chapman was runner-up in the cup event and topped "A" division in a par competition. Mrs. D. J. Lemery paced "B" section in the par test and Mrs. H. G. Simonds won "C" division.

In monthly medal play, Mrs. N. Anderson took "A" division laurels and Mrs. J. Mayble was the "B" section winner.

Basketball Games

Action in the Victoria Amateur Basketball Association begins tonight at S. J. Willis School with five games.

6:00 p.m.—Pre-middle boys, Bous' Club vs. Metropolitan, middle girls, First United vs. St. Ann's, capitals vs. Esquimalt, St. Louis College vs. Metropolitan.

8:15—Damen girls, Langford vs. Metropolitan.

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MAYBE THEY'LL CALL 'EM NEW ORLEANS MONEYBAGS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—This historic city became the 16th member of the National Football League today.

A news conference was scheduled to announce the awarding of the franchise to New Orleans.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle—who will be the czar of the super-league when the National and American leagues complete their merger in 1970—quietly arrived in town late Monday night for the announcement session. The name most frequently mentioned for the team is the New Orleans—or Louisiana—Saints, from the city's Dixieland heritage.

However, it will be up to the owner of the franchise to select the team name. Rozelle said on a visit here last week that the NFL would study the applications for ownership after announcing the franchise city and decide on the owner within a few days.

Louis J. Russell, a 34-year New Orleans street car motorman as a teen-ager, who now has a fortune exceeding \$150,000,000, is the leading candidate and probable choice.

Grapple Guys To Don Mitts

Boxing returns to Memorial

Arena, on Tuesday, Nov. 8—during a professional wrestling card.

Grapplers John Tolos and Don Leo Jonathan are scheduled to don boxing gloves for a 10-round bout in, promoters say, an attempt to settle their differences.

Dutch Savage and Don Jardine, the current Canadian tag-team champs, are slated to defend their title against Rene Goulet and Don Denuod.

Other bouts will send Eric Froelich against Bad Boy Shields and Paul Jones against Paul De Galle.

Action starts at 8:15 p.m.

'UNTOUCHABLE'

Kathy's Mount Told the Tale

NEW YORK (CP)—The United States has retained its international jumping title at the national horse show on a perfect ride by Kathy Kusner, who already had nailed down the individual title.

Canada's strong equestrian team was second, and might have pulled out the eight-day show's biggest prize—the Nation's Cup—if it had not been for Miss Kusner's flawless performance.

"It was something that had to be done," said Miss Kusner, who scored aboard a chestnut gelding, Untouchable.

In the two-part competition for the Nations Cup, each over 15 fences, the best three performances of four horses entered by each team were scored.

The Americans finished with one knockdown for four faults. The Canadians had two knockdowns for eight faults for second place. Ireland ended with 24 faults and Chile with 36.

U.S. LEADS

With one more jumping event left for tonight's closing, the U.S. had 121 points to 83 for Canada, 24 for Britain, 16 for Ireland, 12 for Chile and three for Mexico.

No points were awarded in the event for the individual title.

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Merger Talk Revived By Sewer Vote Defeat

Island Digest

4-H GIRL WINS FOUR TOP PRIZES

DUNCAN—Four top awards given to members of the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club were won by a single member.

Maureen Kenny took home the trophy for the best calf in the club; the Scott and Fred Cup for the highest achievement marks in the year; the Bank of Commerce Rosetown for the most points at Cowichan Exhibition; and the B.C. Hydro shield for the highest achievement results in the district.

Skating Coaches Get Badges

NANAIMO—Amateur coach badges were presented to 11 members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club at a regional training clinic held here last weekend.

The badges were presented to Janice Brown, Ev DeKever, Paul Fisher, Penny Fisher, Heather Fraser, Grace Higgins, Karen Kattler, Jane Lake, Eve Lettice, Judy Roe and Lum Wane.

The figure skaters were attending the two-day training session for the B.C. section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

W. Guy Nick, a professional figure skater with the Victoria club, instructed the skaters in instructing young skaters using the National Skating Test Systems.

N. G. Anderson of West Vancouver conducted round-table discussions on Sunday and also held a judge's school in conjunction with the clinic.

Sentencing Tuesday On Possession Count

Charles Rowland Head of Cushman Lake, Salt Spring Island, was found guilty in Victoria County Court Monday of being in unlawful possession of goods which had been stolen from a neighbor's house.

He was remanded for sentence until Tuesday, Nov. 8, when character witnesses will be called.

Mr. Head was found not guilty on two other charges of breaking and entering the house on March 28 and then setting fire to it.

The house is the property of Donald A. Symons, a Vancouver school teacher, who estimated its value at \$9,000.

Mr. Symons testified that he left the property on March 27 and returned the following Friday, April 1.

The house had been badly burned and a number of articles were missing. They included a TV set, two electric razors, some bottles of liquor, clothing and food to the total value of about \$50.

Frederick W. Donaghy, fire chief at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, said he and members of his volunteer brigade were able

DUNCAN—Defeat of a \$500,000 sewer bylaw Saturday has rekindled the amalgamation issue here.

The bylaw was rejected by North Cowichan residents bordering the city of Duncan.

A first reaction by one of the affected residents has been to promote a petition asking for the area to be taken into the city sewer system.

City Hall jumped on the bandwagon Monday and Mayor Jack Dobson invited municipal, city and unorganized territory ratepayers to comment and make suggestions regarding the extension of city boundaries.

Reeve Donal Morton refused direct comment on the mayor's actions.

But he said the people talking of joining the city sewer would get quicker action if they petitioned for full amalgamation.

Reeve Morton lives in the area which rejected the sewer bylaw.

Two Sewer Systems 'Ridiculous'

Mr. Evans said he voted against the bylaw because it was too expensive "especially when we are so close to the city system."

"The petition will ask the city to quote a cost for servicing the area in which the bylaw was defeated."

"Having two sewer systems in this area would be ridiculous. The city system at present looks after less than 5,000 people, or half its capacity."

In a Monday press release, Mayor Dobson said: "The city council is concerned at the defeat of so many recent bylaws in the Cowichan area. It is anxious to assist in remedying whatever the causes may be as far as its ability extends."

Mayor Dobson said his council is convinced that more definite leadership is required and in this regard has formed a development and public relations committee to study the problem.

He said regarding the study: "Comments and suggestions are welcome whether from residents of the city, the municipality or unorganized territory."

Mayor Dobson spoke of "local wrangling" and said five or six municipal bylaws in succession had failed.

"In the interests of the whole area we are willing to expose ourselves to criticism. Someone has to get to grips with the problem."

"People can say these bylaws are none of the city's business but when it is affecting the area in which we live it is our business."

"Outside investors will look with a jaundiced eye on developing in an area where there is no unity for progress."

Mayor Dobson said before and since defeat of the sewer bylaw Saturday, City Hall has had inquiries from municipal residents regarding amalgamation.

He said the city waterworks system is in the same position as the sewer system, working to half capacity and capable of serving at least 5,000 more people.

"We would not turn our backs on anything constructive regarding amalgamation."

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MECHANIC KILLED BY LOGGING TRUCK

PORT ALBERNI—A 25-year-old mechanic died in West Coast General Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning of injuries received when he was run down by a logging truck.

Dead is Glen Francis Mullaly, of 300 Bruce, Port Alberni. The accident occurred shortly after midnight when the young mechanic stepped in front of a heavy logging truck pulling away from the loading platform at Camp "B" of the Franklin River Division of MacMillan Bloedel, west of Port Alberni.

He was rushed to hospital in the camp ambulance but died two hours later.

He is survived by the widow.

Students Score In Coastal 'Dig'

FRIENDLY COVE—A small party of archeology students has discovered more than 3,000 artifacts of an ancient Indian civilization that preceded discovery of this bay on the west coast of Vancouver Island by several hundred years.

The students, eight men and seven young women, tackled the job of excavating an ancient village here, armed with trowels, wheelbarrows, pails and shovels.

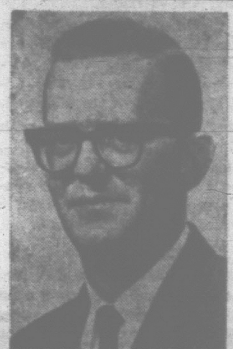
The group, sponsored by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board, were all Canadian students, including some from the University of B.C.

William Folan, an archeologist-anthropologist who is in charge of the expedition, reported the students have sifted through more than 60 tons of damp, shell-flaked loam.

The archeological finds to date are impressive—a harpoon hundreds of years old in near-perfect condition, stone tools and pieces of bone sculpture in the form of seals.

Mr. Folan said he expects many of the artifacts found will be at least 1,000 years old—some much older. The articles will be subjected to carbon-14 age testing, but results of the examination probably won't be known until early spring.

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'Victory Not Won Yet' On Indians' New Homes

DUNCAN—Abraham Joe is cynical about a pledge of 20 new houses a year for the Cowichan Indian Reserve.

The pledge was contained in a letter received Monday by Chief Dennis Alphonse.

It came from Jeff Boys, Indian Commissioner for B.C. Mr. Joe, chairman of the band's grievance committee, said today: "For years we've been fooled by the Indian Affairs Department."

"Now we have come to the time when it's hard to believe anything they tell us."

Mr. Joe said the protest march on Vancouver planned for Dec. 5 will not be called off "until we hear the promise of these houses from the horse's mouth."

The "horse's mouth"

according to Mr. Joe is Northern and Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Leon Marchand, special assistant to the minister, is trying to arrange a meeting between the minister and the

Hospital Report Due in December

PORT McNEILL—A report outlining hospital needs on Vancouver Island will be ready in December, Dr. Donald Thomson of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service told members of the Mount Waddington Regional District.

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Cowichan grievance committee.

Mr. Joe said: "The Cowichan people were all set to flare up and celebrate Monday but I stopped it."

"Until we hear the word from Mr. Laing the victory has not been won."

The pledge of 80 houses in four years meets the demand made in the Cowichan brief sent to Mr. Laing.

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2½ TONS OF ART was unveiled before Toronto city hall recently. The sculptured form "Three-way Piece No. 2—The Archer" was created by British sculptor Henry Moore and cost \$100,000. Here

Mayor Philip Givens accepts the work from Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay just after removal of the tarpaulin. Mr. Mackay headed private fund drive.

Race Counts Less in Casting Colored Actor Testifies

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is a good time to be a Negro actor, as Godfrey Cambridge can testify.

Once limited to roles as servants or protagonists in occasional films on racial themes, Negro actors now are being cast in important movie and television roles in which their race is immaterial. You see them playing detectives, lawyers, and ordinary citizens in television series. You will be seeing them more and more in costarring roles in features.

Comedian Cambridge is one of the major recipients of this new benefit. Experienced in the New York Theatre (Purile Victorious), films (The Last Angry Man) and TV (Naked City), he finds himself in demand for roles in which his race is not an element of the plot.

Last summer, he costarred with Edward G. Robinson, Raquel Welch, Vittorio de Sica and Robert Wagner in MGM's The Biggest Bundle of Them All, which was filmed in France and Italy.

Cambridge played one of a gang of inept thieves who attempt a \$5,000,000 platinum haul.

"It's a rule that any actor could play, white or black," he said. "At first they wanted me cast as a jazz musician, but I was against it. I'm bored with that 'dig' and 'crazy, man' talk."

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Comedian Godfrey Cambridge With Actress Raquel Welch.

where you got punched in the nose if you didn't talk correctly." Born in New York City, he was sent to grammar school in Sydney, N.S., where his parents had first emigrated from British Guiana.

Cambridge finally played a concert violinist in The Biggest Bundle of Them All. Recently he portrayed another jumbling

gangster in The Busy Body, with Marty Ingels as his partner. Right now he's up for a role in The Comedians, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, and for a TV series in which he would play a rural postmaster. Bill Cosby of I Spy has proved that a Negro can successfully star in a series.

CARR EXHIBIT HELD OVER

An exhibition of Emily Carr paintings at the Victoria Art Gallery has been so popular that it has been held over for another week.

The paintings, best of the Trust Collection jointly held by the Victoria and Vancouver Art Galleries, were viewed by 350 persons in three hours Sunday afternoon.

The gallery has announced that they will continue on view this week until Sunday.

Peking Teacher To Talk Here Saturday Night

An Englishman who has lived in Peking for the last 19 years will give a talk on China at a public meeting in Victoria Saturday.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Hall, Pandora Avenue, is sponsored by the Voice of Women.

Speaker will be David Crook, since 1949 an instructor at the Foreign Language Institute in Peking. He is the author of two books about the Chinese communes.

Mr. Crook participated in the teach-in at the University of Toronto two weeks ago. He is on a year's leave of absence from his job in China.

Mr. Crook teaches in a school where the Red Guards originated and his son's friends are almost all members of the Red Guard. He is expected to speak on the significance of the militancy of these Chinese youths.

Admission to his talk will be free.

AUTHORED BY RANDOLPH

Success Marks Churchill Volume

LONDON—In a rare miscalculation of the popular temper, the London Daily Mirror recently guessed that the British were weary of Churchilliana. The evidence is convincingly to the contrary.

NEW SEASON

Foxes Can't Hide Behind Polls

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP)—The fox hunting season opened with a big tally-bo today, and it was no comfort to the foxes that most Britons think they shouldn't be hunted.

That, at least, was the verdict of the first public opinion polls ever held on the sport which Oscar Wilde called "the unspeakable in pursuit of the unspeakable."

The League Against Cruel Sports, which claims 20,000 members, commissioned two independent opinion surveys in its campaign to get Parliament to outlaw fox hunting.

Results were published as hundreds of red-coated huntmen mounted up, loosed their hounds and took to the chase in rural England and Wales.

The question put to 4,000 persons throughout the country was simply: "Do you approve or disapprove of fox hunting?"

MAJORITY DISAPPROVE
Gallup Poll figures showed 64 per cent against, 21 per cent in favor and the remaining 15 per cent undecided.

The National Opinion Poll found 60 per cent opposed, 23.1 per cent in favor and 16.9 per cent without views.

All those who disapproved were then asked whether fox hunting should be prohibited by law. Most thought so—76.5 per cent in Gallup's sample and 83.8 per cent in the other survey.

The pollsters said that approximately half of the total interviewed were in favor of a legal ban.

The surveys seemed to please both sides in this longstanding controversy.

"The results are exactly what we expected but there are still a lot of people to be educated," said Raymond Rowley, chairman of the league.

HAVE SUPPORT
"Many still think the fox is the villain of the piece because they are taught that from childhood. We have substantial support in Parliament and if public opinion can be aroused enough fox hunting will die of its own accord."

Christopher Curtis, secretary of the British Field Sports Society, was far from gloom either. "These are the first figures we've had on fox hunting," he said, "and considering that the majority of people don't know anything about it and are deliberately misinformed by the league, the results are good."

Curtis' society said 197 hunts now are organized in the countryside with about 50,000 mounted followers and an estimated 200,000 more who try to trail the hounds by car, motorcycle or bike.

Countering charges that the sport is archaic as well as barbaric, Curtis noted that miners in South Wales now have their own hunt. "This," he said, "knocks on the head the story that hunting is only for the idle rich."

Team Up for Film
MONTREAL (CP)—Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre, whose duet as television hosts was broken up after a fuss with CBC brass, have teamed up again in a documentary film on pollution.

The film, commissioned by the Canadian Council of Resources Ministers, was shown to about 1,100 delegates Monday at the opening of the council's five-day national conference on "pollution and our environment."

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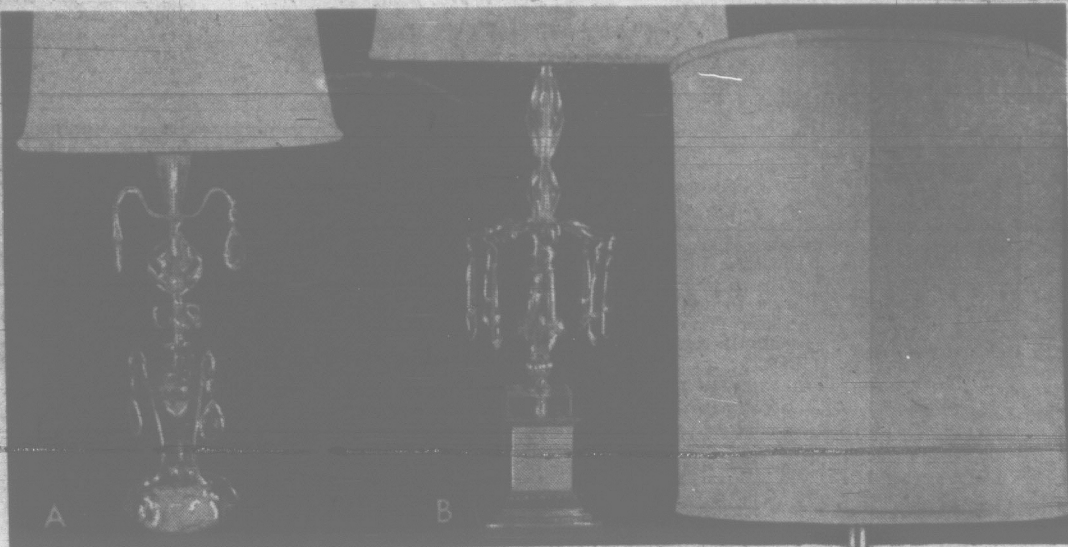
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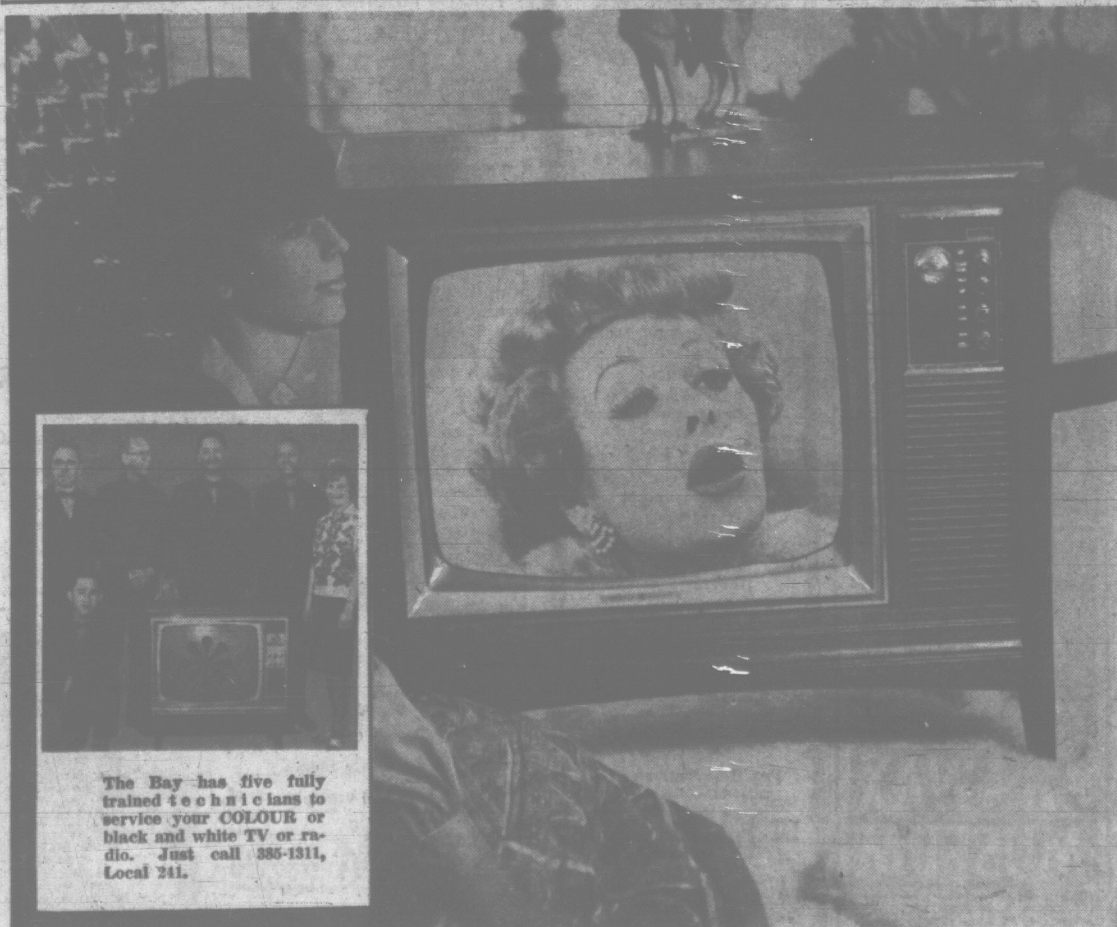


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Her byline appeared regularly in the top-paying women's magazines, her income was much better than merely comfortable, and her well of story notions never ran dry. She was, in fact, ideally situated in all respects but one.

Instead of a proper workroom, she produced her daily quota in a chilly, makeshift den above the family garage. Her typewriter, the same ancient second-hand machine with which she had launched her career, sat on a wobbly-legged laundry table. For a bookcase, she used several orange crates nailed together, and she was frequently visited by mice.

She didn't object to the mice, but her family did, and finally when Mama was off on a lecture tour, they contrived to provide her with suitable working quarters. Home again, she was conducted to a neat white cottage warmed by under-floor heating, tastefully decorated, and fitted with executive-type desk, chair, and couch. They'd also junked her antique mill and replaced it with an electric typewriter.

The result? Our girl promptly went dumb as a moulted canary, and remained in that miserable state for three months.

Then, desperate, she hunted up a machine of the same make and vintage as her jettisoned portable, and fled with it to mouse heaven over the garage. The effect was magical. Her auctorial juices began to flow, and she turned out three stories in less than a month.

Writers are ill, to greater or less extent, victims of the conditioned reflex, and depart from it at their own risk.

One writing friend of mine requires absolute silence, and has been known to rush howling from his lair if his wife absent-mindedly sets to with her vacuum cleaner while he is sweating out his stint.

You will find others, and I am one of them, who can't get a word down straight in a hushed room. For me, the more noise the better, and with a single exception, its source doesn't matter.

But let someone start whistling, and any ideas I may have been entertaining freeze on the instant.

The vast majority of scribblers also have the devil's own time getting their work-day started.

There are those who sharpen pencils, and others who sit moodily doodling quick brown foxes and now is the time with one finger. A very common start-delayer used by writers who work at home and send their wares to market is the wait for the mailman.

This, if indulged, can be damaging, especially if the mail doesn't arrive until well on in the afternoon. Further, if there's good news, the temptation to take a day off is almost overpowering, and if the word is bad, the recipient cannot but be discouraged.

Me, I'm a pacifier and a cheever, and on a bleak Monday morning will trudge to and fro — four paces this way and four back — for a total of several hundred yards. In this distance I can chew a pencil end to splinters or leave permanent scars on ball-point, spectacle frames, or other gnawable objects.

A lucky minority escape any such windup as I have described. They leap right in, work steadily for a set number of words or hours, then knock off.

C. S. Forester, the gifted yarn-spinner who gave us Captain Hornblower, allowed himself an exact 30 days for a 90,000 word story. This conditioned reflex demanded this approach to writing — and he departed from it even for a day, he would muse as shooting have found himself in trouble next morning.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Ship Saskatchewan, MacKenzie and Qu'Appelle leave port 8 a.m. Wednesday; Endeavour left this morning, return Saturday.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT
Camest left this afternoon for Pachuca; Sir James Douglas at East Point, B.C. due in at 4:30 p.m. today. Ready in Sanchoa patrol area; Stonehouse on route to Victoria; St. Catharines on Station Papa; Estevan in for self-maintenance this week; Vancouver in Esquimalt drydock.



DID YOU SEE THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"? I SAT IN THAT PUMPKIN PATCH UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT, BUT HE NEVER CAME



MAMA?



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Good Fun Replaces Vandalism

It was a tame band of witches and goblins, ghosts and pranksters roaming the Victoria area Halloween night.

Police forces throughout the region report the quietest celebration in years.

There were a handful of reports dealing with minor vandalism — street signs took their customary beating — but no word of major damage.

Officers credit a regional by-law banning firecrackers for helping keep Halloween peaceful.

But another factor was the army of policemen who patrolled streets in cruisers, unmarked cars, trucks and motorcycles.

It was probably the would-be vandals who got the most frights. There seemed to be a policeman behind every bush.

FOUR CHECKS

When one Saanich officer checked a carload of youths, the driver told him police had checked the car four times in the past 10 minutes.

"Let's go home," the seven passengers in the car kept urging the driver.

A motorcyclist chased by another Saanich officer was stopped when police units converged on him from three different directions.

City police had about 20 units on the road, nine cars and 11 motorcycles. They kept close eye on Centennial Square and Ross Bay Cemetery, two favorite spots of vandals, as well as schools, but reported nothing worse than soap on windows.

In Oak Bay, a car was sprayed with paint, a section of fence knocked down and two hydrants turned on.

SIX-YEAR RECORD

"Much the quietest time we've had since I've been here," said an officer of six years.

A fire in a hedge at the back of Oak Bay's municipal building was quickly extinguished.

An Esquimalt officer said he told some youngsters who turned on a hydrant that their prank would mean no water pressure if their own houses caught fire.

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Local Construction Still Behind 1965

Construction activity in Greater Victoria, measured by building permits, was up in October but still down so far this year.

Permits worth \$2.5 million were issued in October by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

This compared with \$1.7 million in the same month last year.

So far this year, permits worth \$27.1 million have been issued compared with \$31.1 million in the same period last year.

October's figures broke down into \$1.1 million for Victoria, \$370,067 for Saanich, \$288,877 for Esquimalt and \$63,065 for Oak Bay.

Saanich led the other municipalities in the value of permits for the first 10 months with a total of \$11.9 million, half of it for homes.

'Drunks Need Care'

Hospital Treatment Asked by Groups

Jailing extremely drunk persons gives the police a medical problem for which they are neither trained nor equipped, Victoria police commission was told today.

Commission members were asked to review present methods in a brief signed by representatives of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., Victoria Medical Society, Victoria Mental Health Centre and the Salvation Army.

"The jail approach that doesn't recognize the seriousness of alcoholic intoxication jeopardizes the life of the intoxicated person."

"This is the reason why the police are often subjected to severe but unjust criticism for their handling of intoxicated persons," said the brief.

"Because of the complex emotional problems involved, the punitive handling of the alcoholic by the police is often detrimental to rehabilitation," the commission was told.

IN HOSPITAL

The brief recommended:

● That heavily intoxicated persons picked up by the police be detained in a hospital for a minimum of 36 hours.

● That chronic alcoholics found intoxicated be given inpatient treatment in hospital and be charged as chronic alcoholics rather than as being drunk in a public place.

● That training of policemen include information about alcoholism, if this is not being done.

● That where intoxicated persons are detained in police cells, a hospital environment will be attempted and medical supervision be provided.

● That half-way house facilities be made available in Victoria.

NO FACILITIES

Reg. Clarkson of the Alcoholism Foundation told the commission that local magistrates were willing to sentence drunks to preventive care, but there are no facilities here.

Dr. Norman Moffet, representing the medical society, said that while using hospital beds for drunks is unrealistic at the present time, a quasi-medical atmosphere could be created in a part of the police cells used to accommodate drunks.

Commissioner Gordon Carter told the delegation he sympathized with the cause "but sooner or later the provincial government is going to have to step in here."

"The city of Victoria cannot be held responsible for the drunks on its streets from other areas of the province," he said.

INTERNS

He also suggested that as additional training interns could be on duty 24 hours a day in the police station.

Mayor Toome said it was unfair to expect any reaction from the commission "out of the clear blue sky."

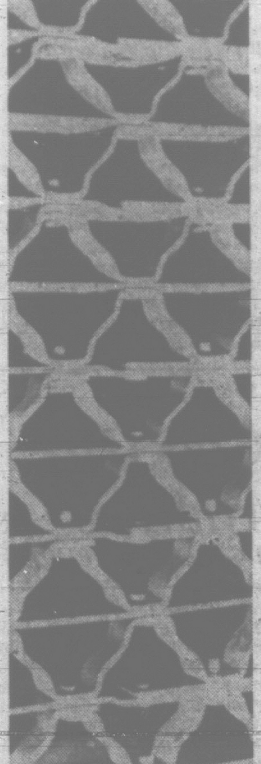
The brief was tabled for further examination and recommendations from the police chief.

Traffic Death Inquest Opens Wednesday

An inquest is to be held Wednesday into the traffic death of a 15-year-old Oak Bay girl, midnight Saturday.

Susan Marie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gray of 565 Hampshire, died in hospital one hour after a two-car collision at the corner of Pembroke and Fernwood.

Coroner Edmund Jorre St. Jorre will preside over the inquest at 7:30 p.m. in McCall's chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street.



OLD JOHNSON STREET BRIDGE may pick up a new name—Bridge of Holes. What looks like a decorative effect is the new grid on the downtown Esquimalt link over the Inner Harbor. The holes are 3 1/2 inches wide. Bridge should be reopened to vehicular traffic later this week.

CMA Head Backs Restraint

British Columbia government spending cutbacks can influence the rest of Canada to wield restraint as an anti-inflation weapon, the nation's chief industrial spokesman said here today.

Henri W. Joly, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, met briefly with Premier Bennett as part of a tour of western Canadian divisions in the CMA.

He agreed with the premier that government spending should be reduced as a measure directed against today's inflationary trend.

"We realize the importance of B.C. in relation to the rest of Canada," Mr. Joly said. "B.C. is certainly influential."

It was his first meeting with the premier and he said he was impressed. "I can see why he has been in power so long," he remarked.

INFORMAL TALK

"Their discussion was informal and intended mainly as a courtesy," the two talked about what restraints could be applied to the economy.

Canada has so much to offer its citizens, "but recently we want everything at once. This could contribute to part of the unrest," he said.

Mr. Joly said he sees no danger of a recession in Canada, and said the premier did not use the word in their conversation.

There is great need for Canada to remain competitive in the world markets, Mr. Joly said, which the premier "underscored very heavily."

This is not a time for further tax increases, Mr. Joly felt.

Jayne's Mock Trial Riles City Officials

Civil Servants Aren't Planning Strike Action

The B.C. Government Employees Association appears headed for its first total victory at the wage negotiating table — by maintaining its sights on last year's target.

But it has no plans to strike and some newspaper reports of this "represent a total botch up of our press release," a spokesman at the 7,000-member organization's Vancouver headquarters told the Times this morning.

The association will begin negotiating soon with the Civil Service Commission for a \$5 million boost to the current allocation of about \$82 million for wages of all 19,000 government workers including seasonal staff. A majority are not BCGEA members.

"We asked the same amount last year and we only got 70 per cent of it but this time our negotiating team is being instructed to show firm resolve and real determination to win the full amount," the spokesman said.

NO STRIKE THREAT

But, he added, this did not mean a strike threat should be read into the BCGEA press release saying that last month's BCGEA convention had urged "the organization take sterner measures to win adequate pay raises."

He pointed out the convention had specifically voted down resolutions suggesting the sterner measures take the form of strike action.

The spokesman suggested tougher bargaining positions by the negotiating team and possibly a public information campaign would comprise the sterner measures.

PREMIER MAY AGREE

However, Premier Bennett may agree to the \$5 million figure in any event.

He has announced wage increases were coming for five consecutive years at an annual dinner tendered by the cabinet to new members of the civil service 25-year club. The last four increases averaged 5 per cent.

The increase during the current fiscal year totalled \$4.3 million compared with \$3.7 million a year ago and the same curve would push the figure to about \$5 million if the premier announces there will be a sixth consecutive wage boost when he speaks at this year's dinner, Dec. 13 in the Empress Hotel.

The BCGEA spokesman said his organization is confident that it can make the government live up to its own "comparability" formula this year.

He also said the association will make much of the fact that the smaller Alberta civil service this year was granted \$6.5 million in wage increases.

Magistrate Asks For Full Inquiry

By JIM HUME

Senior Magistrate William Ostler has demanded a full investigation into Jayne Mansfield's visit Sunday afternoon to the Central Criminal Court room at city police headquarters.

Miss Mansfield paid a special call at the second floor courtroom Sunday afternoon and, according to eye-witnesses, staged an impromptu "trial" of one of her two chihuahua dogs.



JAYNE ... put pet on trial

Woman Dies After First Swim Lesson

A 68-year-old woman who apparently suffered a heart attack taking her first swimming lesson Monday night died at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Beatrice Harding, 1030 Fort, was in the shallow end of the YM-YWCA pool, 880 Courtney, when she suffered the attack, a city police report said today.

The instructor told police Mrs. Harding, who was proprietor of Model Furnish at 1030 Fort, was quite nervous about the swim lesson.

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre said he would look into the death to see whether an inquest is warranted.

FIRE DAMAGES PARKED AUTO

Fire gutted a parked car Monday.

The car was parked in front of the home of owner Gary Emerson, 1704 Myrtle Street.

Police were unable to determine the cause of the fire which apparently started in the front seat of the automobile.



SMALL FRY at Jiminy Crickets Kindergarten are examining a Project 100 poster, used to publicize the British Columbia student Centennial drive. Standing, from left, are Derek Munch, Robin Eidam and Ian Muir. Sitting are Pamela Kravynhoff and Jill Wilkinson. Student fund drive is to interest them in sharing their prosperity with other less fortunate children in developing countries. (Times photo.)

Project 100 to Help Developing Nations

A fund-raising campaign will be held in all B.C. schools this month and, in November 1967 as a Centennial school project.

This was announced today by L. J. Wallace, B.C. Centennial Committee chairman.

He said the project is designed to be a recognition of the province's affluence and its willingness to share with less-favored countries such as developing Commonwealth nations.

Students themselves will decide how the money will be used. They will be assisted by adult educators in the organization of Project 100, as it will be called.

Two posters have been designed for use, in the campaign. One, entitled "Who cares..." is designed for elementary schools and shows a classroom of children in Sarawak, Borneo. The picture was taken by John Young, Campbell River secondary school principal.

The other poster, aimed at secondary schools and above, is entitled "Invest in Tomorrow's Leaders." The cost of the posters is being paid by the Centennial Committee.

They will be sent to every classroom in the province, to be used by teachers and students.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Agnes wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Q. Is there any survey of the type of accommodation preferred or favored by visitors to British Columbia? T. S.

A. According to a study of visitors to the province in the summer of 1963, it was found that of those staying one or more nights, 45 per cent stayed in motels, 7 per cent in hotels, 25 per cent in campsites, 4 per cent in trailers and 18 per cent with relatives or friends. Two per cent either had their own summer homes here or found some other accommodation.



MAGISTRATE OSTLER ... 'no snow-job'

ceived by Mayor A. W. Toome. The mayor had left city hall after his long wait Monday morning to "attend to other business."

He was, however, present in the afternoon when the movie actress, this time only 17 minutes late, called to chat with him and show her chihuahua dogs.

Miss Mansfield left for the Swartz Bay ferry at approximately 4:30 p.m. with a motor police escort.

This morning the police agreed that an escort had been provided but would say no more than the orders came from a senior officer.

Ald. Stephen said he felt Miss Mansfield should not have been received at City Hall.

"I wouldn't cross the street to see her," he said.

The assistant city manager, Mr. Hoosen, said he too was disenchanted with the reports received to date.

"But I think it should be stressed that the city officials involved took their actions in good faith," he said.

They had no idea that she wanted to do any more than see inside a court room and had no control over her subsequent actions."

LABOR LAWS

Peterson Agrees To Study

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson suggested today the province's labor-management committees could study provincial laws that govern trade unions.

He was commenting on a recommendation Monday by E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, that a three-party commission of labor, management and government meet to study the laws and make recommendations for new legislation.

Mr. Staley noted Ontario has appointed Mr. Justice Rand to study changes in the labor law of that province.

Mr. Peterson said the law in Ontario is not dissimilar to that in B.C.

"We will be watching with interest any recommendations Mr. Justice Rand may make concerning them," he said.

BRIEF SOON

He also noted the B.C. Federation of Labour will be presenting its annual brief to the cabinet shortly and "anything they propose will certainly be given serious consideration."

But he pointed out the provincial government has already appointed a labor-management committee with equal representation by both sides, under the chairmanship of William Sands, the deputy labor minister.

"I am mad," he said. "The whole dignity of British justice and municipal institutions have been brought into flagrant disrepute."

"This was obviously done to further the personal publicity program of a movie star."

"In order that we may not be faced with this type of ridiculous incident in future an exhaustive examination of the actions and decisions leading up to this affair should be undertaken."

"NO SNOW-JOB"

Magistrate Ostler has already called for that investigation and has added to his demand: "There will be no snow-job."

Ald. Michael Griffin, asked for his reaction, said he could not possibly be quoted in full.

"I'm too disgusted to be quoted fully," he said. "But you can say that this kind of exhibitionism is an insult to all the people of Greater Victoria. If Miss Mansfield never again sets foot on Vancouver Island it will suit me fine."

Ald. Griffin added that the incident could only have been the figment of a "publicity seeking nightmare."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White—married 50 years on Thursday. (Tony's Studio.)

Dance and Reception Will Mark Golden Anniversary

Thursday will be a "red letter" day for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, 43 Hildebrand Crescent. They will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, having been wed at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Saanichton on November 3, 1916. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiated at the ceremony.

To mark the occasion, the couple will hold a reception in the Old Age Pensioners' headquarters, the former Victoria B. Ballroom, 1600 Government Street. Both Mr. and Mrs. White are members of the Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1, the Silver Threads Centre and the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

The couple is well known in

Parties Honor Linda McBride

Several parties have been arranged to honor Miss Linda McBride, whose marriage takes place later this month.

The Earl Grey Street home of Mrs. B. W. Irwin was the scene of one shower when gifts were in a gaily decorated umbrella, being presented by Miss Susan Irwin. Corsages were received by the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. T. E. McBride, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. White.

Also invited were Mrs. P. Proctor, Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. E. D'Arcy, Mrs. R. Beech, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. P. Zannet, Mrs. S. Meridian, Mrs. H. Schmidt, Mrs. J. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. D. McPherson, Mrs. T. Patzer, Mrs. A. Irwin, the Misses Val McBride, Jeannette White, Julie Domingo, Lynne Barber and Sandra Irwin.

Corsages were again presented to the bride-elect and her mother when Mrs. Sheppard gave a shower in the West Saanich Road home of her mother, Mrs. C. Gault. Others invited were Mrs. Gault, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. B. Irwin, Mrs. J. Moyer, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mrs. D. McPherson, the Misses Val McBride, Jeannette Gault, Judy Attree and Lorraine Shaw.

Miss Margaret Barber presented gifts from a decorated laundry basket when Mrs. E. Barber gave a shower in her Balfour Street home. Corsages were received by the bride-elect, her mother, the groom-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. Robbins.

Among those invited were Mrs. E. Poulton, Mrs. T. Etches, Mrs. T. Patzer, Mrs. P. Zannet, Mrs. C. Vining, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. L. Ingraham, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. B. Irwin, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. R. Reid, the Misses Val McBride, Lynne Barber, Jeannette White and Margaret Barber.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't blame your baby! Don't blame overweight on "eating for two." There is no reason why a woman should become obese during pregnancy and important reasons why she shouldn't. Here are some of the facts.

Many women use this time as an excuse for overindulging in food while others truly think that they should eat twice as much or more because of the growing child. Actually, the need for more calories increases very little, but the need for the vital essentials in the diet with which to build the baby increases greatly.

Usually, the requirements for nutrients such as proteins, vitamins and minerals (especially calcium and iron) increase about 30 per cent during the fourth, fifth, and sixth months and about 50 per cent during the seventh, eighth, and ninth months. Gather around, but don't hate me for telling you that the expectant mother's need for calories increases only about 10 per cent during the last few months.

Therefore, it is necessary for you to choose your diet carefully, because although you should not eat for two in quantity, two are dependent on your diet for good nutrition. This means a well-balanced diet with emphasis on proteins (eggs, meat, fish, fowl, cheese, milk) and vitamins and minerals (fruits and vegetables). The minerals are widely distributed in foods, but your increased need for calcium will probably call for more milk. Anemia sometimes appears during pregnancy. This is one reason for the blood tests. If this does occur, it can be remedied by changes in the diet and additions to the diet which your doctor will prescribe.

Carbohydrates and fats should be a part of the pregnant woman's diet, but since they supply a substantial amount of calories, they should not be eaten in large quantities. Avoid fried foods, gravy, rich sauces, pastries, rich salad dressings,

pies and candy, as a general rule.

Hereditarily is the main factor in determining the baby's weight. A woman who gains 30 pounds may have a six pound baby while another who gains only 10 pounds may have a nine pound baby.

A good diet is important for the mother as well as the child. While the child is dependent on the mother's food intake, if her diet is lacking in ingredients it needs, these will be taken from the mother's tissues, generally to her detriment. Not only is her diet important to the baby but to her. A good diet is one of a pregnant woman's most important responsibilities. If she

chooses food wisely, she can have an adequate nourishing diet without gaining weight.

Overweight can complicate pregnancy, sometimes seriously. It makes delivery more difficult and leaves you with a big job of getting your figure back.

If you would like to have my new booklet, "Don't Blame Your Baby" (which gives you detailed directions for preserving your figure, feminine hygiene, and all sorts of information which is too detailed for a newspaper column), send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY:

Poor Kid Can Take Care of Himself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give me your opinion of a 21-year-old girl who drives 60 miles to see a boy instead of waiting for him to go to see her? She is supposed to be a smart girl, and I understand she holds a good job. She lives 60 miles from here, and she's in town every time he turns around. The boy is my son.

He is 26, and I can't see what he sees in her. She is loud and forward and he is quiet and shy. I am so afraid that poor kid will get talked into marrying her I don't know where to turn. What should a mother do?

DEAR ABBY: Nothing. And don't waste your sympathy on a poor 26-year-old "kid" who has a girl dragging her coals to Newcastle. Maybe he likes it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get billions of letters every day so my letter will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important though, as I know lots of teenage girls my age with this problem, and it might even help some of the boys who read it, too.

Whenever I walk down the street, boys in cars stop and honk, etc. Some of them are very nice and quite cute, but if a girl stops and talks to them, or goes for a ride with them, she gains a reputation as a pick-up.

On the other hand, if she doesn't, the boys consider her a stuck-up snob. Which would be better, to stop and be sociable or to act like a snob?

SOCIABLE PICK-UP

DEAR SOCIABLE P.U.: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl who is old enough to walk down the street alone is, "Don't talk to strangers, or ever get into a car with one!" Whether the girl is six or 16, the advice is still good. To ignore invitations from strangers in automobiles to socialize is not snobbish, it's sensible.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty to others, but it is big to me. My husband is at home recovering from a serious operation which he had three months ago. Two out-of-town friends have come to visit my husband. They asked to use our telephone, and I OK'd it, not realizing they were going to make long distance calls.

One made two calls which totalled \$20 and the other made one long distance call amounting to \$16. Both men can well afford to pay for their calls.

My husband is self-employed, there is no sick pay coming in and his illness has been very costly. The \$36 would definitely put a strain on our budget. Please advise.

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Under the circumstances, write these "friends" a note, telling them you are sure they would want to be reminded of the long distance calls they made at your home, and include a copy of the bill.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB: If your wife no longer cares how late you come home, it's later than you think.



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Bran Cereal Adds Magic to Ham

Sweet with meat is a flavor combination either liked or disliked. There seems to be no middle-of-the-road in tastes for sweet and meat. For those on the "like" end of the scale we offer Ham Loaf De Luxe. Whole bran cereal in the meat mixture lends its own special flavorsome sweetness. The loaf stays moist, yet slices with greatest ease.

The brown sugar in the bottom of the pan combines with the meat juices during baking to give Ham Loaf De Luxe a ready-made glaze when served. Sweet 'n' meat—can't be beats.

HAM LOAF DE LUXE

One pound ground smoked ham, 1/2 pound ground lean pork, 1/2 pound ground veal, 2

eggs, slightly beaten; 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup whole bran cereal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.

Combine all ingredients except brown sugar; mix well. Sprinkle brown sugar over bottom of greased 9 1/2-inch-by-5 1/2-inch loaf pan. Pack meat mixture lightly but firmly over brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 1/2 hours. To serve, turn loaf upside-down onto heated platter and cut in slices.

Yield: eight to 10 servings.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

New Officers — Mrs. George Goy was elected ladies' captain when 107 members of the ladies' division of the Uplands Golf Club met in the clubhouse for the recent annual meeting. She replaces Mrs. Kate Dawson who is retiring after 11 years. The

latter received a gold watch in recognition of her services. Others elected were: Vice-captain, Mrs. G. Lovitt; secretary, Mrs. A. Flint; treasurer, Mrs. H. McWilliams; committee members, Mrs. T. Christie, Mrs. W. Higgins, Mrs. C. Harrell, Mrs. R. Humphreys, Mrs. R. Merryweather, Mrs. W. McGuire and Mrs. D. Peden.

St. John Ambulance

Thursday: — A/D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m.; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m., H. S. Croil, superintendent.

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About Dairy Sour Cream

To-day's dairy sour cream is a far cry from the kind Grandma soured on her own. Made from fresh sweet cream under carefully controlled conditions it's always white as snow, subtly flavored and satiny smooth. You may find it called commercial sour cream or salad sour cream, but whatever the name use it often for adding special touches to all your cooking and baking.

Mashed Potatoes Supreme

We don't have to tell you about the glories of spooning dairy sour cream over baked potatoes. But have you tried adding it to mashed potatoes in place of milk—at the last minute stir in chopped chives and paprika as well. It's even better than the baked version.

Buffet For Twelve

When company's coming by the dozen, serve them twin Raspberry Souffle Pies. Just thaw a 15-ounce package frozen raspberries saving the syrup. Heat the syrup to boiling along with enough water to bring the measure up to 2 cups. Add a large package raspberry jelly powder, stir to dissolve, then chill until softly set. Meanwhile puree raspberries into a blender; strain to remove seeds. Fold into jelly mixture along with 1/2 pint cream, whipped and 1 cup dairy sour cream. Pour into two, crumb crusts and chill well.

With Applesauce

Please don't save your sour cream for company dishes—it has a multitude of everyday uses. Try adding 1/2 cup dairy sour cream mixed with 1 tablespoon flour to 3 cups applesauce. Heat just to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then remove from heat, and add 1/2 cup toasted nuts. Spoon into pretty sherbet dishes and serve warm or cold.

With Peaches

When folks drop in, unexpected, surprise them with peach-filled pancakes. Using prepared pancake mix, make large thin pancakes and roll them around sweetened sliced peaches. Serve with sour cream and a generous sprinkling of cinnamon.



Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 30 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ont. (1) Hour.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Of course I trimmed it... There's no hide on it, is there?"

DR. LOTTA COMING HERE

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the

Charitable Service Committee of Canada, will be making her annual visit to Victoria this month. In order that as many people as possible may have an opportunity to meet this dedicated crusader, a coffee party has been arranged. It will take place on Friday, November 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Daily Times, the USC Workgroup and the British Columbia District Women's Institute. A party highlight will be the premiere showing of the 1966 USC film, "A Way Out."

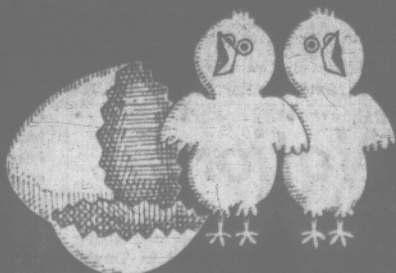
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At Testimonial Dinner

On Wednesday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, where they will attend a testimonial dinner, to be given in the Bayshore Inn in honor of Mr. J. Alan Broadbent, national president of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Prior to leaving for the Mainland, Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual bazaar of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to be held at the nurses' residence.

Novel Container

An open suitcase held gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Marilyn Holding when Mrs. Beverly Peters entertained at a shower in her Colquitz Avenue home. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. O. J. Holding, received corsages of carnations. Invited guests included Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. W. Minty, Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. L. A. Rieberger, the Misses Pat Holding, Lorraine Wood and Leita Caddell.

Co-Hostesses

Bride-elect Miss Lesley Kay was feted at a surprise shower, recently, hosted by Mrs. Gordon Dark and Mrs. John D. Lineham in the Darks' Alder Street home. Highlights of the refreshment table was a cake topped with a miniature nurse and naval officer representing Miss Kay and her fiancé. Invited guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ronald Kay; her grandmother, Mrs. F. Freeman; Mrs. H. Chapman, Mrs. J. A. M. Beere, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. I. McKeechie, Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. J. English, the Misses Penny Wood, Jean Dark, Marie Webb, Linda and Margot Kay.

Surprise

An umbrella, gaily decorated with pink, white and yellow streamers contained the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Heather Specht when she was surprised with a shower in the Ellery Street home of her aunt, Mrs. R. T. Specht. White carnations en corsage were given to the bride-elect.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. E. Bowden, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. I. J. Kinsey, Mrs. H. Nott and Mrs. D. Smith. Offering their hands wherever they were needed were members of the domestic training class of Goodwill Enterprises.

to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. Reginald Specht, received yellow carnations. The groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gibbons was given pink carnations. Miss Specht's chair, decorated with pink, white and yellow streamers, also featured a canopy en tone. Refreshments were served to the 17 guests attending.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Bern, 7175 West Search Road, Brentwood Bay, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Kathleen Marguerite, to Mr. Michael Ward Pagdin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, 2194 Osmington Place. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in Brentwood Memorial Chapel. Rev. George Harrington will officiate.

90th Birthday

Mrs. Helen Baker will mark her 90th birthday on Saturday. To celebrate the occasion, her nieces, Mrs. Harry Merriam and Mrs. Percy Sands, will hold an 'at home' in her honor at the Sands' home at 1550 McKee Avenue. The reception will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. The hostesses expect about 100 of Mrs. Baker's friends will call to wish her birthday greetings. A long-time worker for the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. Baker is a charter and life member of the Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE. She has lived in Victoria since 1885.



SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY GIFT—Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cedar, 2846 Inlet Avenue, received an unexpected gift, Sunday, when they celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary—a grandson. The couple now has 38 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Cedar were married on Oct. 30, 1911, in Melville, Sask., by Fr. Kasper. They moved to Victoria in 1953. They have 13 children: Mrs. S. (Jean) Kunderlich, Mrs. M. (Ann) Leeson, and Mrs. G. (Geraldine) Field, all of Victoria; Mrs. V. (Frances) Baker, North Vancouver; Mrs. E. (Joey) Carter, London, Ont.; Mrs. G. (Carol) Anderson, Calgary; Mrs. W. (Helen) Taylor, Los Angeles; and sons Carl, Regina; Frank, Ottawa; Bill, North Vancouver; and Joe, Walter and Ed of Los Angeles. The couple celebrated their anniversary quietly at home.

Jaycee-Ettes Meet

George Robbins, director of next year's fair, will speak on a new feature of the event, "The introduction of a home arts and crafts booth" when the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Colonial Inn, Saturday. The booth will be organized by the group and the Victoria Jaycees. Cocktails will be served at 6:45 p.m., Saturday with dinner beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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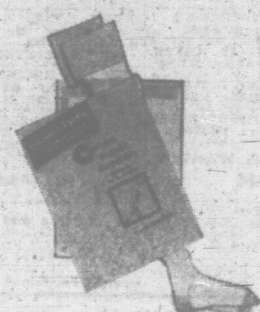
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Dainty daisies and beading formed the exquisite edging to the skirt of the full-length gown of white chiffon over rayon, worn by Marguerite Joan Smith when she exchanged vows with Herbert Morris Conrad, Saturday evening. The same accent trimmed the neckline and gave the final touch to her five-foot train that swept back from the waist. The sleeves ended in lily points. The shoulder-length veil misted from a headpiece that matched her gown. White roses and chrysanthemums formed her cascade bouquet. For "something old" and "something borrowed," she wore a zircon ring, given to her mother by her father years ago.

Echoing the all-white theme of the bride's bouquet, white flowers were at the altar and white chrysanthemums flanked the altar of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. Canon J. Rogers officiated, assisted by Rev. Angus Cameron of Lunenburg. White satin bows marked the pews.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Erith M. Smith, 114 Widdow Avenue, and Mr.

and Mrs. George E. Conrad, 4 Helmcken Road. Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. Floor-length gowns of crystalline, styled with fitted bodices and gathered skirts enhanced with a three-gore side, were the choice of maid of honor, Miss Valerie Smith, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Cliff Rutledge and Mrs. Barry Hagen, the groom's sister. Miss Smith's ensemble was in pale blue, Mrs. Rutledge's in emerald-green and Mrs. Hagen, peacock blue. All had long picture hats, trimmed with a bow at the back, and carried pink carnations in cascade bouquets.

Russ Atkins, Roskin, B.C., was best man and ushering guests were Mike Coppinger and Mike Hourigan.

Ken F. Smith proposed the toast to his twin sister at the reception which followed in the church hall. White candles and red roses on the head table complemented the three-tier wedding cake which had been made by the bride's mother.

Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. George Braund, with Maryanne, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Koglin of Quakam, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yole of Lantzville, Mr. and Mrs. John Henson of Wellington, Mr. Bob Wootton, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hagen, who came with their children, Pamela and Phillip, from Dartmouth, N.S.

A trim of white gave interest to the bride's going-away three-piece suit of royal blue knit. She

wore a winter-white fur felt hat, white gloves and black patent handbag and shoes.

After a honeymoon in California, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.



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Auxiliary Realizes \$400 For New Kitchen Equipment

What's cooking? Referring to the kitchen of the new Goodwill Enterprises—Rehabilitation Centre, not very much. But there soon will be. The \$400 realized at the harvest tea, held recently, of the Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises, held in the cafeteria of the new building, will go towards equipment for the kitchen.

Fred Blakeney, originator of Goodwill Enterprises, opened the affair at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. R. Oxtoby, auxiliary president greeted guests.

Mrs. R. A. Caddell was convener, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Fast and Mrs. W. Green.

A harvest of green and yellow leaves, a basket of hawthorn berries and apples and squash spilling from a cornucopia decorated a table in the centre of the room. Arrangements of branches and leaves in rich tones of purple, yellow and green topped the piano. Each tea table was centred with a bowl of autumn leaves and bright red crab apples. The decorations were the work of Mrs. V. Angus, Mrs. E. J. Symons and Mrs. E. Cox.

Guests enjoyed tea and a variety of dainty sandwiches, cookies and cakes. Mrs. M. F.

Mallet and Mrs. E. Alberg were in charge of refreshments. Servitors were Mrs. G. S. McMoran, Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. F. Homer, Mrs. K. Dudley and Mrs. R. McDermott.

One of the many features of the home-baking stall was a cherry cake filled to the brim with succulent cherries. Anyone with a "sweet tooth" found it hard to choose which cake or basket of cookies and fudge squares to take home. Mrs. I. Fowler and Mrs. B. Westgate convoked this stall.

Mrs. E. Cox and Mrs. H. Cox were in charge of an outdoor stall. Their table was laden with jams and jellies as well as apples, fresh-cut daisies and vegetables from the garden.

Other conveners were: Mrs. D. H. Ross and Mrs. A. J. Bird, white elephant; Mrs. H. I. McKenzie and Mrs. I. Dalloway, raffish; Mrs. P. Pederson and Mrs. E. T. Lea, tickets; and Mrs. J. Knight and Mrs. A. Clatworthy, gift stall.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. E. Bowden, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. I. J. Kinsey, Mrs. H. Nott and Mrs. D. Smith.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Make Perfect Circles In One Simple Plunge

By Penny Saver

One question that I used to continually ask myself was "Is there anyone who has as much trouble making donuts as I do?" Donuts are a favorite in our household, but I used to be the only exception to the otherwise unanimous opinion. My distorted donuts came in a variety of weird shapes—oblong, semi-circular and scores of other ridiculous forms. I almost entered a collection of the things in an art exhibition. Perhaps I'd have won first prize in the "pop art" bracket!

Mind you, the chances have been decreased or, to be truthful, eliminated now that I've found an item that makes perfect donuts every time. Fill up the "body" of this device with dough and press the plunger down. The shapely circle drops right into the fat. You can't miss with this donut maker, which sells for \$2.69 in one shop.

Do you want something a little out-of-the-ordinary for your next tea session with your neighbor? My old two-cup pot was due for replacement ages ago and finally I found the ideal little pot to take its place.

These are ceramic wonders, with very unusual glazed patterns in tones of green and beige. An added feature is the bamboo handle. Add something different to tea with these, priced at \$1.25.

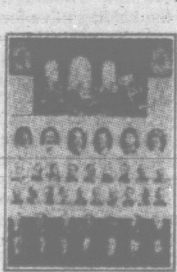
Complement your breakfast set with ceramic coffee mugs. These have no handles and they are very unique. The set of four makes an ideal gift item for \$3.95.

If you are like me, you must have a hard time fitting all that you want into your handbag. I know one girl who totes two bags to the office every day. One is for books, scarves, an extra pair of shoes, papers and hundreds of other items.

One type of bag that I found will hold all your necessities. This large handbag is imported from Austria. It is made of a very heavy wool fabric with bright, colorful designs. It has long white cords for carrying. Price is \$7.45.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GRAY—Susan Marie, suddenly on Oct. 30, 1966, born in Victoria, August 1961. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, brother Keith, and sister Linda, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Smith.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. Lauder officiating. Flowers followed by cremation.

LEONG—In Victoria on October 30, 1966, Mr. Lam Yuen, aged 68 years, of 588 Caledonia Ave., born in China and a resident of Victoria for the last 45 years. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, November 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. Howard H. officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MATHISON—In Victoria on November 1, 1966, Mrs. Alice Mathison, aged 73 years, of 1011 1/2 St. and a resident here for the past 21 years, formerly of Edmonton. She leaves her son, Don Campbell, 31, a graduate of the University of Alberta, and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, 31, a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, November 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. Howard H. officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PATTERSON—At Private Hospital in Victoria on October 31, 1966, Mr. Jean Main Patterson, aged 72 years, a resident of Victoria, a pioneer resident of Saanichton for 25 years, widow of John Patterson. She leaves her son, John Patterson, 45, a resident of Saanichton, and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, 45, a resident of Saanichton.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, November 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. Howard H. officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SHAW—On Oct. 28, 1966, at the Victoria General Hospital, a resident of 748 McPhillips St. in his 72nd year, a resident of Victoria for the last 25 years, and a pioneer resident of Saanichton for 25 years, widow of John Shaw. He leaves his son, John Shaw, 45, a resident of Saanichton, and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, 45, a resident of Saanichton.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, November 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. Howard H. officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SMITH—In Victoria, B.C. on October 30, 1966, Mr. John Smith, aged 78 years, of 1011 1/2 St. and a resident here for the past 21 years, formerly of Edmonton. She leaves her son, Don Campbell, 31, a graduate of the University of Alberta, and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, 31, a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, November 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. Howard H. officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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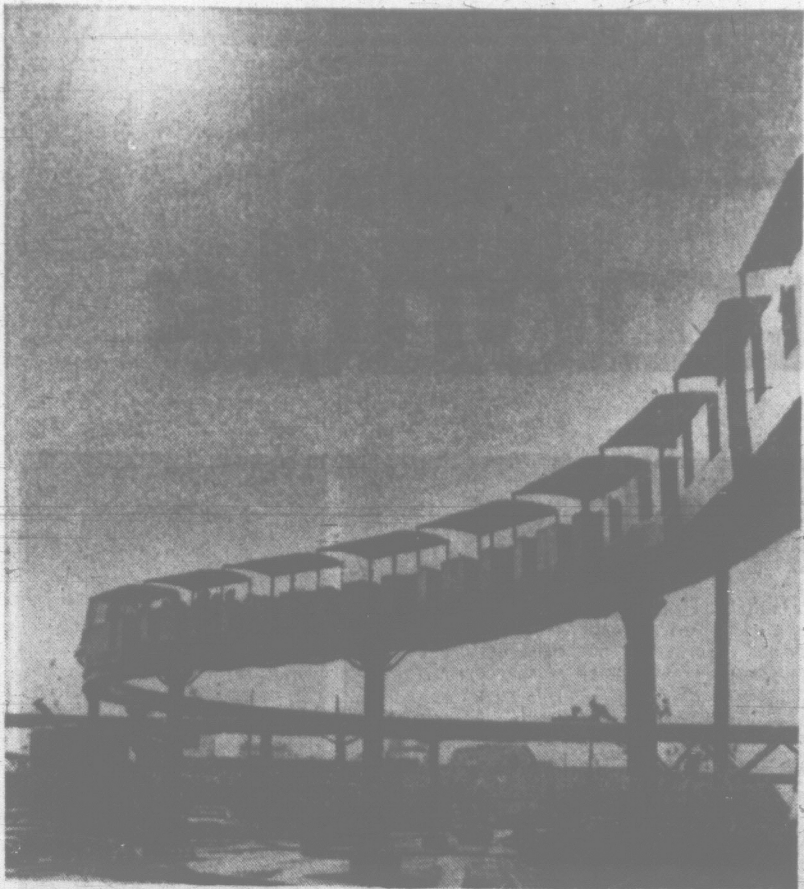
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MINIRAIL, Expo 67's short-run monorail is seen making test-run in this preview scene of Montreal World's Fair. Test came six months before opening day. (CP Wire-photo.)

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it really true that TV is dangerous for animals? I read it, but I don't believe it. — D. McN.

DEAR D. McN.: Nothing is all good or all bad. Even TV. Its effect on animals (the non-human species) is variable, depending on such factors as the kind and disposition of the animal, and the age of the "box." (Older sets have more extraneous radiation than that of the average viewer. This could prove damaging — especially to birds.) The more people-oriented the sets (i.e., Poodles), the longer they are likely to concentrate on the programming — and, consequently, the more likely they are to become nervous, neurotic or nauseated as a result.

There are dogs, and cats, who definitely do have favorite programs. Their tastes are somewhat predictable — and certainly no worse than that of the average viewer. While the radio may satisfy many daily stay-at-homes, TV is a better pet-sitter for those dogs and cats who have been hooked. The safety valve in this case is an open door to other parts of the abode so the pet can get away at least occasionally. This is the very reason a bird should not be caged too close to the TV. When his birdy brain becomes too battered by the onslaught, he can neither turn it off, nor leave. This unfortunate is the true captive audience.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband makes me buy a cheap canned cat food for our two cats. He loves the cats as much as I do, but says fancier foods aren't a bit better for them. I hope he is right, but would you please tell me for sure? — J. O.

DEAR J.O.: Feline fancy foods such as French fried fish balls probably aren't as good as the cheaper brands of canned food. However, prices are indeed an index to quality where pet foods are concerned. The considerable difference between high and low-priced offerings lies in the kind of protein contained, and in the condition of other ingredients. (Careless processing destroys many food factors.) The best proteins are balanced in amino acid content with comparatively little waste where the body is concerned. "Cheaper" protein makes the body work harder to extract the needed amino acids. In fact, there may be amino acid deficiencies that cannot be rectified on such a diet. Eventually, then, lowered resistance to parasites and infectious diseases, and accelerated aging processes result. These penalties associated with second-rate amorgasbords develop slowly so the pet owners seldom associate cause and effect. Initial savings effected by buying low-priced pet food are further enhanced by the shorter life-span of the animal, so that further food purchases become unnecessary. Those desiring a long

and healthy life for their pets should buy the best quality food. Bonuses include the longer life span and fewer veterinary bills.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I read somewhere that frozen sperm can fertilize eggs and produce normal babies. Do you know where I can order some for my bitch the next time she is in heat? (She hates male dogs but I would like to breed her once.) — P. B.

DEAR P. B.: Not surprisingly, frozen sperm invariably prove to be dead. However, defrosted sperm (if they were properly flash-frozen in the first place) have turned in very creditable performances along this line. Up to now, a goodly percentage of these frosty offspring have been human. Eventually these techniques may be more readily utilized for canine babies, such as yours. Obviously the greatest value from fast-frozen sperm banks lies in the ease with which a valuable stand may contribute to more deserving bitches, regardless of time or place.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club winners last week:

Section A, north-south: 1. Gwen Brawn and Jack Goldie; 2. Jo Waddington and Lillian Goodwin; 3. Florence Curran and Minna Loomer. East-west: 1. Pete Nixon and Duncan Smith; 2. Walter Allen and Ken Magee; 3. (tie) Anne Dye and Glen MacDonald, Marjorie Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton.

Section B, north-south: 1. Laura Tingley and Freda Small; 2. Joan Smith and Cam Wallace; 3. Pat and John Bishop.

East-west: 1. Birdie and Jim Duprau; 2. (tie) Joe Lukas and Bill McConnell, Marjorie Fortye and Bill Champion.

Winners of the Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly game at 1012 Douglas, were:

Section A: 1. George Morgan and Phil Hagel; 2. Florence Curran and H. E. Robertson; 3. Bill Chisholm and Dick Lipsey; 4. Jim Duprau and Anne Dye; 5. Ethel Cleworth and Eric Horwood; 6. Marjorie Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton.

Section B: 1. John Bishop and Lillian LeButt; 2. Margaret Kirby and Marjorie Fortye; 3. Duncan Smith and Brian Larky; 4. Eric Ware and Chuck Miller; 5. Marianne Powell and Gwen Brawn; 6. John Dimitri and Earle Dye.

Winners of the monthly master point bridge game held Wednesday were: Section A, north-south: 1. Cliff and Addy Weatherhead; 2. Doug and Rene Taylor; 3. (tie) Kay Clark and Gladys Cropp, Percy and Florence Edwards. East-west: Tom Vessey and Otto Coates; 2. Ellen Cox and Helen Harper; 3. Al and A. O. Hall.

Section B, north-south: 1. Pete Harold and Sue Kelly; 2. Martin Anderson and John Bisset; 3. Freda Wade and Rose White; East-west: J. Doris Seldon and Irene Brown; 2. Henry and Peggy Grebe; 3. Yvonne Cummings and Iris Martin.

Winners of the duplicate bridge game held Saturday by the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League, were: 1. Marianne Powell and Eric Goodwin; 2. Ronald Smith and Brian Larky; 3. Ken Magee and John Dimitri; 4. Margaret Kirby and Mary Morgan; 5. Evelyn Lamont and Walter Allen; 6. (tie) Patricia Bishop and Marjorie Fortye, Joan Smith and Leslie Stewart.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by club readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 30-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy needs a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jerry Hebert, age 12, of Mansfield, La., for her question:

How far beyond Pluto is the next world?

Our world is a planet and to earthlings another world means another planet. Our starry sun is too hot to be called another world. When we look at the sky we can see that the universe teems with such blazing stars, but other planets are harder to spot.

We can look up in the sky and count five other planet worlds and the big telescopes can photograph three more. The earth and these eight sister worlds are all members of our solar system. They are all planet children of the same star, and each one circles in its own orbit around this starry sun. The farthest orbit belongs to Pluto, the little planet that pedals around the outside edge of the solar system.

If other planets exist beyond Pluto, they must be outside our solar system. And we know for sure that such other worlds do exist. A few have been found and measured. What's more, astronomers say that maybe most stars are parents with families of orbiting planets. The idea of a planet without a sun to warm and brighten it is unthinkable. Other worlds beyond Pluto, then, must belong to the starry suns of other solar systems.

The nearest star to our sun is Proxima, a dim star above the Southern Hemisphere. Its light dashes across 27 million-million miles at 186,000 miles per second and takes more than four years to reach us. In the same part of the sky and almost as close as Proxima shines the star Alpha Centauri. This bright neighbor is a double star and its two stars orbit each other.

Worlds Found

Proxima may have a family of orbiting planets and the Alpha Centauri stars may be a pair of twin solar systems. But so far no planets have been found here, though better instruments may find them later. However, at least two other worlds beyond Pluto have been found and we know for sure that they are there. One belongs to a star in Cygnus, the Swan, and the other to a star of Ophiuchus. These summertime constellations are not far apart in the sky. And the two stars known to have planets are about the same distance from our sun. Each is about 10 light-years away. This means that the nearest world we know to exist beyond Pluto is separated from us by about 60 million-million miles.

We earthlings are planning and working to cross the vast oceans of space. Soon our astronauts will visit the moon and then the other worlds of our solar system. Meantime our scientists probe for other worlds in the sky. When super-space ships are ready, perhaps they will head for newly discovered Alpha Centauri. If they could travel at the speed of light, the voyage of 27 million-million miles would take about 4.5 years.

SPANISH YULE CARDS BARGAIN

OTTAWA (CP) — The first reference to Christmas at the present Commons session came on Halloween.

George Chatterton (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) protested that the postal rate for Christmas cards to Britain and France is four cents and the rate to Spain two cents.

Would the government look into this anomalous situation? Postmaster-General Cote promised to do so.

Tickling Feet Cruel, Even If Wife Laughs

LONDON (AP) — A husband was cruel to tickle his wife's feet, a divorce court judge has ruled, even if she laughed while he was doing it.

"The tickling put her in real distress and made her scream," said Judge Sir David Cairns.

George Cecil Nicholson had claimed it was "just a bit of fun" when he tickled the feet of his wife, Doreen. "I don't accept that," the judge said. "It may well be that she laughed when he did it, because laughter is an automatic reaction to tickling. I think she is right when she says it was something which was painful to her and that her husband knew it."

He granted a decree to Mrs. Nicholson on the ground of her husband's cruelty.

Family Life Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — Surveys of Canadian family life, with special emphasis on the problems of the one-parent family, will be undertaken by the Vanier Institute of the Family. It was announced following the group's first annual meeting. The meeting, which ended Saturday, drew more than 100 delegates from across Canada.

Fill the Blanks

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8 — of Capel
12 Bird
13 On top of
14 Christmas Carol
15 Writing implement
16 Mocks
18 Perfume
20 Bait away
21 Bitter verb
22 — but the brave
24 Lion's pride
26 Depict (ab.)
27 — for apples
28 Don —, actor
29 Greek moon goddess
34 Paused
35 Pressed
36 Abstract being
37 Long fishes
38 Sleeveless garment
41 Lion's pride
42 Scatter, as hay
43 Rab, for instance
44 — over the meeting
45 Renaissance to a poet
51 — man
52 French stream
53 Proposition
54 Fox (book)
55 Afflictions
56 Lark and —
57 Broadway sign
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1 — of Good
2 Greek war god
3 State of being tense
4 Farm buildings
5 Auricular
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7 Root final
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Shopper 'So Glad' She's Caught

A young mother of two, who told store detectives "I'm so glad you've caught me," pleaded guilty Monday in central court to shoplifting.

Court was told Mrs. Kathleen Tenhave, 22, of 101 Island Highway, was observed taking goods from five different departments at Woodward's.

Store detective Mrs. Margaret Campbell said she saw Mrs. Tenhave take a pair of gloves and nine items of groceries.

CHILDREN TOO

Her children, aged two and four, took a wicker basket and a bag of balloons.

When questioned in a store office she said she had also taken the coat she was wearing and the coat of one her children was wearing without making payment.

Goods recovered were valued at \$128.95.

Mrs. Campbell testified Mrs. Tenhave said, "I'm so glad you caught me," when stopped after leaving the store.

Mrs. Tenhave, who told Magistrate William Ostler she has just arrived in the city, was remanded to Nov. 7 for a pre-sentence report.

Officers Quit To Encourage 'New Blood'

Two of the most active officers of the 700-member Victoria Horticultural Society are stepping down at the annual meeting tonight.

Mrs. Ena McCabe, 3884 Hollydene Place, president, and Maj. George A. Wiggan, secretary-treasurer for the past 10 years, have resigned as of Oct. 1.

Noble C. Powell, vice-president, is also expected not to run for office.

They are stepping down in order to give other members a chance of directing the affairs of the society, they said.

Mrs. McCabe was the first woman to hold the office of president in British Columbia's oldest horticultural society. She has held the post for the past four years.

ROSE ENTHUSIAST

Major Wiggan of 1840 Ferndale Road, an ardent rose grower, did much to expand the activities of the society.

In the 10 years he has been in office, membership has increased by 500.

"One of our present problems is to find a building with sufficient space for our exhibitors," he said. "We outgrew the Crystal Garden and soon the Victoria Curling Rink will be inadequate."

The meeting will be held in the St. John Ambulance premises, 941 Pandora Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Visitor Freed On Charge Of Gypping Hotel

A charge of fraudulently gaining lodging valued at more than \$200 against a Vancouver man was dismissed when he appeared in central court Monday.

Murray Ozohan had pleaded not guilty to defrauding the Dominion Hotel of lodging, meals and telephone calls from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Hotel manager William Clark said Ozohan owed the hotel \$218.15 when he was locked out of his room Oct. 25.

Mr. Ozohan said he "had no intention of leaving the city" without paying his bill and that he "ran out of money."

Magistrate William Ostler said the Crown failed to prove the charge that Ozohan left "surreptitiously" without paying his bill.

Shutdown Averted At Jordan River After Meetings

A possible shutdown of a Jordan River logging company Monday was averted after several meetings over the weekend.

The dispute involves travel time for about 60 loggers at Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber, part of Rayonier.

A statement by the International Woodworkers of America said there had been a layoff at CPS and the company wanted to change the hours of work to start 15 minutes earlier.

This involved changing the marshalling time at Jordan River to 7:15 a.m. from 7:30 a.m.

The union said the crew was "upset" and there were indications they wouldn't turn up for work this morning.

But at a meeting Sunday the crew decided it is necessary to work longer hours, they would curtail all overtime they have previously been working in the operation.

A union spokesman said all the men went to work this morning.

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Matching wedding ring—3 diamonds. Ordinarily 95.00. Sale, each 63.33

C. Engagement Ring—18K white gold band, high set 41 pt. diamond. Ordinarily 400.00. Sale, each 266.66
Plain matching wedding band. Ordinarily 16.95. Sale, each 11.30

D. Engagement Ring—18K white gold band, 31 pt. diamond. Ordinarily 250.00. Sale, each 166.66
Matching wedding band. Ordinarily 16.95. Sale, each 11.30

E. Women's Diamond Ring—Three 22 pt. diamonds set in 18K white gold or 14K yellow gold with an 18K white gold top. Ordinarily 475.00. Sale, each 316.66

F. Women's Diamond Dinner Ring—Three 9 pt. centre diamonds surrounded by 10 smaller diamonds. 18K white gold band. Ordinarily 250.00. Sale, each 166.66

G. Men's Diamond Ring—10K yellow gold band set with 32 pt. diamond. 14K white gold top. Ordinarily 300.00. Sale, each 200.00

H. Engagement Ring—18K white gold band, 45 pt. centre diamond, 2 marquise shaped diamonds. Ordinarily 500.00. Sale, each 333.33

J. Engagement Ring—18K white gold band, 73 pt. centre diamond, 2 tapered baguette diamonds on the shoulders. Ordinarily 1,000.00. Sale, each 666.66

Matching wedding ring—2 round diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds. Ordinarily 185.00. Sale, each 123.33

K. Engagement Ring—18K white gold band, 22 pt. centre diamond, one diamond on each shoulder. Ordinarily 200.00. Sale, each 133.33

Matching wedding ring—4 diamonds. Ordinarily 75.00. Sale, each 50.00

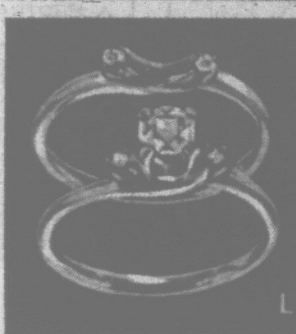
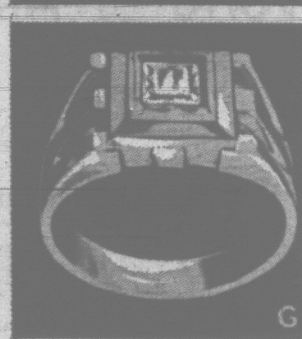
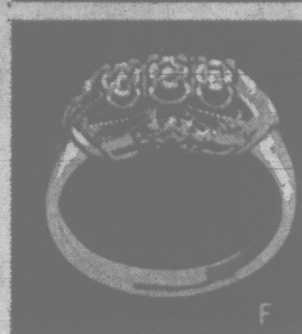
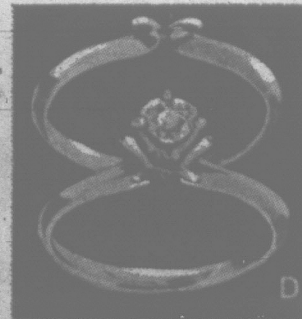
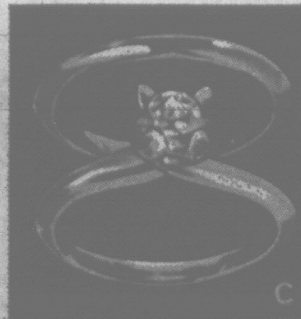
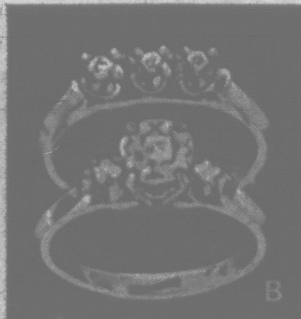
L. Engagement Ring—18K white gold band, 31 pt. centre diamond with small diamond on either side. Ordinarily 300.00. Sale, each 200.00

Matching wedding ring—two diamonds. Ordinarily 67.50. Sale, each 45.00

Matching wedding ring—2 round diamonds, 2 marquise shaped diamonds. Ordinarily 180.00. Sale, each 120.00

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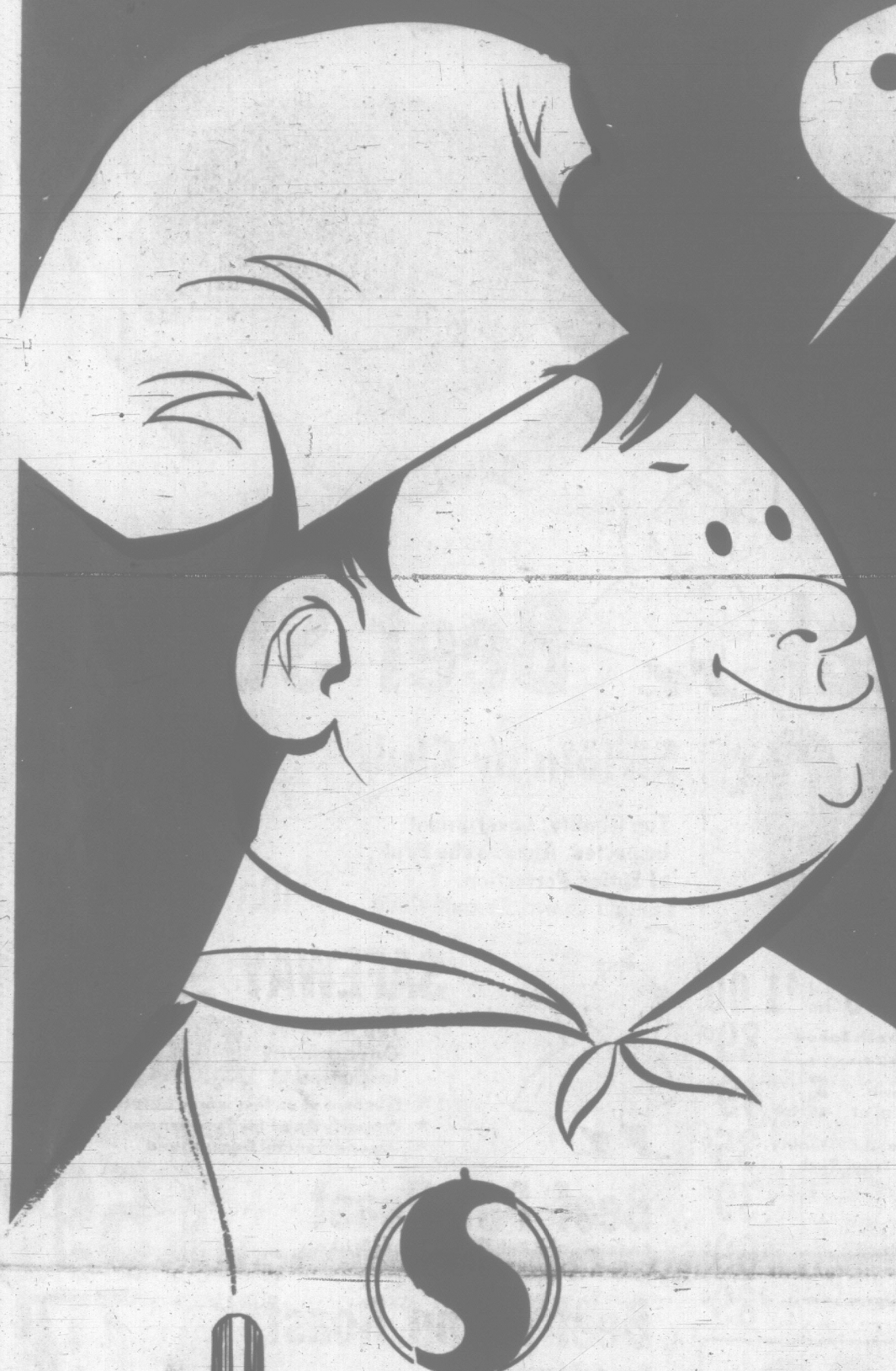
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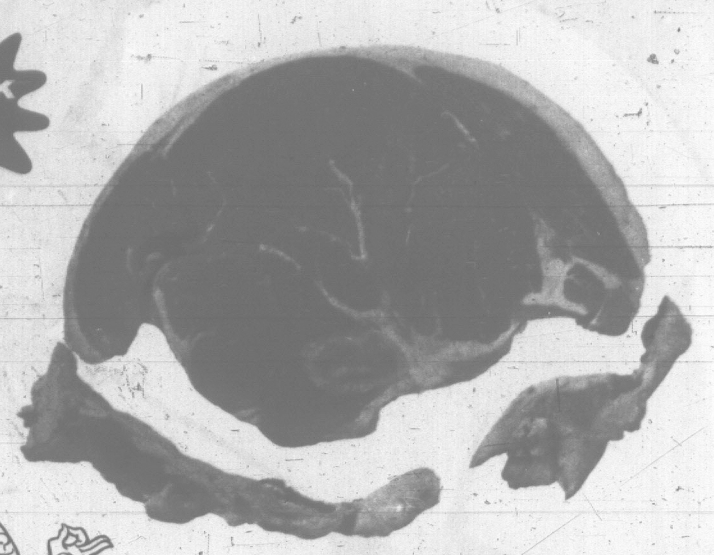


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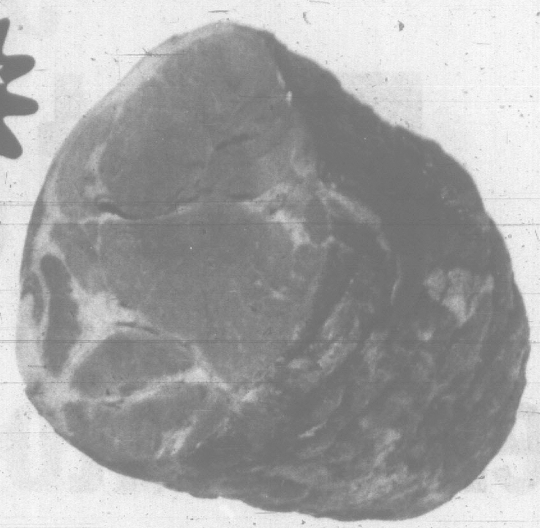
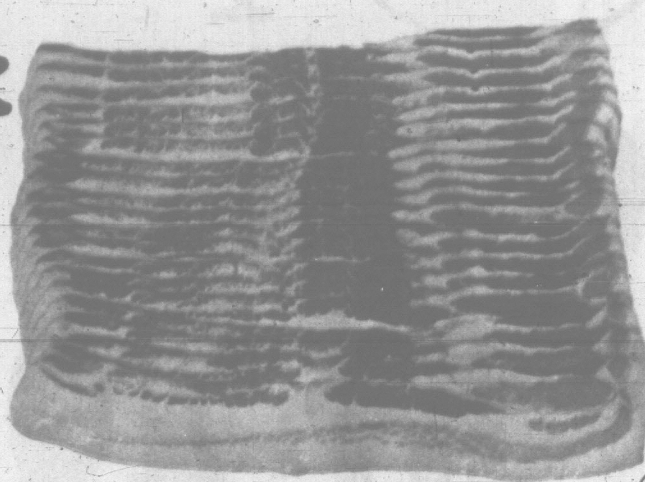
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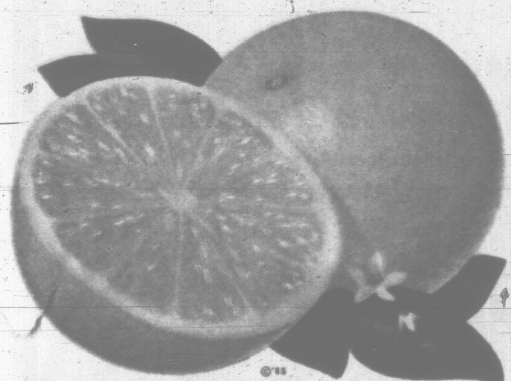


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RCMP USE CARS to block road during Halloween rioting by more than 1,000 teenagers in North Van-

couver. The teenagers held off police for three hours and caused heavy damage to a shopping centre.

HALLOWEEN

40 Arrested In Wild Riot In North Van

LBJ Tells Gls What They're Fighting For

By Times News Agencies
CAMP STANLEY, South Korea — President Johnson went to the front lines of this divided country today to tell American troops on guard there that the United States must stand up and say that "might does not make right."

Speaking fervently and impressively without a text he told them:

"If we can only ever learn to do our jobs as politicians as well as you do yours as soldiers we'll eliminate yours. There won't be any need for soldiers."

He said the things the people of the world want — food, a home, school clothes and bit of recreation — "to load 'em up in the old jeep and take 'em to see grandpa on a Sunday."

"That's why you're out here so that people can do all these things — have the freedom to do them when and as they choose. Except for you and your brothers before you people would tell 'em how to worship, what to learn what they could read and how to live every hour."

He said the U.S. and its allies are going to have to stand up and say that might doesn't make right.

"If it did they'd wipe out the U.S. and take what we got — and we got what they want, don't you think we haven't."

"So we had better establish the rule we established in Europe when we went there — that no dictator just because he has power and because he has might can snuff out liberty and we had to show him it can't be done," he said.

Shopping Centre Windows Broken

By Canadian Press
An estimated 1,000 teen-agers smashed their way through a shopping centre in North Vancouver suburb on a Halloween night spree.

Forty youths were arrested during the three-hour riot that saw 40 policemen battling the mob and finally quelling the disturbance with fire hoses.

In Prince George police also arrested 40 young people in another outbreak of vandalism in which windows were broken and cars overturned.

The B.C. violence was the worst reported across Canada, although police in a number of Ontario centres had their hands full.

In the Victoria area police reported the quietest Halloween ever. (See story page 15.)

Three policemen were injured during the North Vancouver fracas. Two were treated at hospital for bruises and a third for a leg injury.

RCMP said at least 43 plate glass windows were broken during the melee. The windows were valued at \$3,000.

A similar disturbance, but on a smaller scale, broke out at another North Vancouver shopping centre.

Other parts of Greater Vancouver were generally quiet during the Halloween celebrations.

RCMP said most of the 40 arrested were released into their parents' custody but that charges were pending, some likely serious in view of the damage.

The teen-agers held off police for about three hours. They hurled eggs looted from a store.

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FOURTH SINCE JULY

U.S. Airman Jailed In Major Spy Case

War Horror Blamed On U.S.

By JACQUES MOALIC

HANOI (AFP) — North Viet Nam's investigating commission on American imperialist war crimes showed a film of war horrors to the press today, presenting it as an "indictment" against United States forces in Viet Nam.

The commission claimed the nightmare scenes of tortured adults, charred children's corpses and devastated landscapes were from Viet Cong guerrilla and captured American film reports of American actions.

One commission member told AFP the film would be projected throughout the world, notably in France and, if possible, in the U.S. itself.

The film's commentary spells out four categories of American war crimes: "Massacre of civilians; a population; chemical warfare; experimental warfare; and crimes against North Viet Nam."

The commentary claims 170,000 South Vietnamese were killed, 800,000 injured or tortured, 400,000 imprisoned and 5,000,000 interned in camps or strategic villages from 1954 to 1965.

American "chemical warfare" allegedly blighted 740,000 acres in 1963, 1,235,000 in 1964 and 1,730,000 last year.

More than 150,000 South Vietnamese allegedly suffered varying degrees of intoxication from gases spread by American aircraft in 1965 alone.

The commentary accuses the U.S. of experimenting the effects of gases, fragmentation bombs and deep penetration bombs on civilian populations.



S/Sgt. BOECKENHAUPT ... seized Monday



A. R. MALININ ... ordered out

Westinghouse Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. was hit by its first major strike in 11 years today when about one-third of the 14,000-member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked off the job at 26 plants in a wage contract dispute.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A German-born U.S. airman has been arrested and a Russian diplomat ordered to leave the country in the fourth major American spy case reported since July by the FBI.

Staff Sgt. Herbert William Boeckenhaupt, 23, was seized Monday by agents of the FBI at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. He was arraigned here on a charge of conspiring to commit espionage to deliver to a Russian diplomat "information relating to the national defense of the United States."

Boeckenhaupt, who lived in Superior, Wis., with his family after immigrating to the United States in 1948, pleaded innocent. He was ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

After the FBI announced the sergeant's arrest, the state department asked Alexander R. Malinin, Soviet commercial counsel at the embassy in Washington, to leave the country.

Boeckenhaupt, stationed at the defence department in Washington from April, 1964, to August, 1965, allegedly met secretly with Malinin in June, 1965, and April, 1966. He joined the Air Force in 1960 at the age of 17.

FBI KEEPS SILENT
The FBI did not disclose whether any money was involved in the alleged meetings, or whether any information was actually passed.

Agents also refused to say what Boeckenhaupt's duties were at the defence department. He was a communications repairman at March Air Force Base and held a top-secret security clearance.

The FBI said Boeckenhaupt met with Malinin in June, 1965, in an Arlington, Va., suburb, where Malinin questioned the serviceman about his duties at the defence department.

The two men were reported to have met again in a bowling alley parking lot last April, and Malinin gave Boeckenhaupt a 35-millimetre slide that pinpointed "drop areas" and meeting places, the FBI said.

Boeckenhaupt lives with his wife near March Air Force Base.

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12 FEARED TRAPPED AS BUILDING FALLS

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Part of a seven-storey building being built for Aberdeen University collapsed today and first reports said 12 men were feared trapped in the wreckage.

Working in torrential rain and sleet, rescuers tore into the rubble with cranes, shovels, picks and bare hands.

"The whole place went down like a pack of cards," one worker said.

"There were quite a lot of men working on the structure. Then there was an unearthly roar. One building had been seven storeys high and within a minute it was as flat as a pancake."

Saigon Shelled By Viet Cong During Parade

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong unleashed an artillery bombardment on the centre of Saigon today in a spectacular but unsuccessful attempt to disrupt South Viet Nam's national day observances.

WIRE BRIEFS

Mine Blast Kills 6

TOKYO (Reuters) — Six miners were killed and 10 more are feared dead in an explosion 2,000 feet underground today in a colliery in central Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. Three injured miners were brought to the surface.

No Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government weather scientists estimated Tuesday a high-flying radioactive cloud from China's latest nuclear blast already is passing over a wide area of North America. But both the and spokesmen for the U.S. public health service said comparatively little of the debris is expected to appear as fallout in North America and they said it should present no significant health hazard.

Six South Vietnamese and one American were known dead. Conflicting reports listed up to six more killed but these reports could not be verified. The one American known dead was a naval officer.

At least 30 South Vietnamese and five Americans were wounded in the bombardment, the first time the Viet Cong dared to shell the capital with mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

The Viet Cong hurled 24 rounds of 75-millimetre recoilless rifle fire in and around the parade route, U.S. military headquarters said. South Vietnamese authorities reported mortar shells also struck during the shelling.

The bombardment hit Saigon's Roman Catholic Cathedral, a Catholic school, the John F. Kennedy Square, the Saigon central market and the French-built Grail Hospital, the biggest in the capital.

The bombardment failed to interrupt the massive parade marking the third anniversary of the overthrow of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem.

HE HOPED TO BECOME ...

Nkrumah Spent Millions on Power Plot

ACCRA (Reuters) — Ghana charged today that former president Kwame Nkrumah spent the equivalent of millions of dollars while in office on a plan to install himself one day as leader of a continental union government of Africa.

A book published today by the Ghana government detailed what it described as plans by Nkrumah to subvert some independent African countries, including the Ivory Coast, Nigeria and the Kingdom of Burundi, and eventually install himself as head of an African government.

Nkrumah was overthrown by a military coup in February and now lives in Conakry, Guinea. The book, Nkrumah's Subversion in Africa, lists what it describes as secret military plots planned with the active support of Russia, China, Cuba and East Germany.

Methods to be employed included guerrilla warfare, sabotage, terrorism and assassination.

African union, with the accent on a political union, was his deepest preoccupation while in office and he was one of the

originators of the idea of a Pan-African organization. His concentration on a continental political union was, however, criticized by many other African states which preferred a gradual

move toward such a union through regional economic and political groupings.

Nkrumah's Subversion in Africa claims Nkrumah planned to overthrow independent African governments which did not agree with "his brand of African unity."

It alleges that Nkrumah appealed to Communist countries for instructors in espionage and subversion and spent about \$1,800,000 on a special department which employed 15 Russian experts and advisers.

He spent another \$350,000 on

a special intelligence unit and the Presidential Guard Regiment. Nucleus of a private army he planned to build up, cost \$1,200,000 a year, the book says. His special bodyguard alone cost \$300,000 a year.

The book charges that Nkrumah planned an annual budget of about \$6,000,000 for his Ghana young pioneer movement set up in June, 1964.

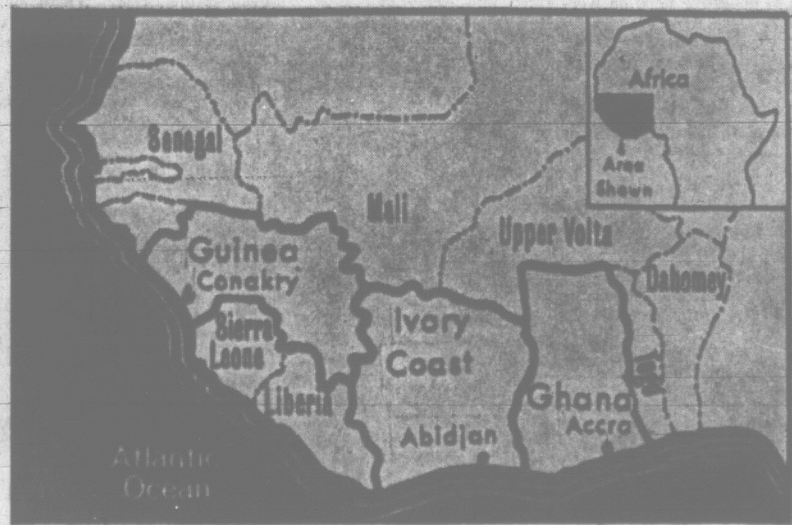
The movement, the book says, was consciously patterned on the lines of Communist youth organizations. It was dissolved after February's coup.

... RULER OF ALL AFRICA

Everbody likes t' see a movie actress—specially if they on'y hev t' pay attention 'stead o' admission.

Thet North Vancouver rumpus proves somethin', but not th' sort o' thing y' want t' hev proved.

They don't allow fightin' in parks, an' we shouldn't hev fightin' in 'em.



MAP SHOWS area of northwest Africa involved in dispute between Ghana and Guinea over detention in

Accra of 19 top Guinean officials. Deposed Ghana leader Kwame Nkrumah lives in exile in Guinea.

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NKRUMAH ... Reds helped

Merger Talk Revived By Sewer Vote Defeat

Island Digest

4-H GIRL WINS FOUR TOP PRIZES

DUNCAN—Four top awards given to members of the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club, were won by a single member.

Maureen Kenny took home the trophy for the best calf in the club; the Scott and Peden Cup for the highest achievement marks in the year; the Bank of Commerce Rosebowl for the most points at Cowichan Exhibition; and the B.C. Hydro shield for the highest achievement results in the district.

Skating Coaches Get Badges

NANAIMO—Amateur coach badges were presented to 11 members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club at a regional training clinic held here last weekend.

The badges were presented to Janice Brown, Ev DeKlover, Paul Fisher, Penny Fisher, Heather Fraser, Grace Higgins, Karen Kattler, Jane Lake, Eve Lettice, Judy Roe and Lum Warne.

The figure skaters were attending the two-day training session for the B.C. section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

W. Guy Nick, a professional figure skater with the Victoria club, instructed the skaters in instructing young skaters using the National Skating Test Systems.

N. G. Anderson of West Vancouver conducted round-table discussions on Sunday and also held a judge's school in conjunction with the clinic.

Sentencing Tuesday On Possession Count

Charles Rowland—Head of Cushoon Lake, Salt Spring Island, was found guilty in Victoria County Court Monday of being in unlawful possession of goods which had been stolen from a neighbor's house.

He was remanded for sentence until Tuesday, Nov. 8, when character witnesses will be called.

Mr. Rowland was found not guilty on two other charges of breaking and entering the house on March 28 and then setting fire to it.

The house is the property of Donald A. Symons, a Vancouver school teacher, who estimated its value at \$9,000.

Mr. Symons testified that he left the property on March 27 and returned the following Friday, April 1.

The house had been badly burned and a number of articles were missing. They included a TV set, two electric razors, some bottles of liquor, clothing and food to the total value of about \$50.

Frederick W. Donaghy, fire chief at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, said he and members of his volunteer brigade were able

to put out the fire before the house was destroyed.

Defence counsel Rodney Beavan said there was no evidence to connect Mr. Rowland with the burning of the house. Nor was there any evidence to show what caused the fire.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Esquimalt—Isobel, China.
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Victoria—Jessie Stove, Japan.
Polyxene C., China, Harpalayce, Australia.
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MECHANIC KILLED BY LOGGING TRUCK

PORT ALBERNI—A 28-year-old mechanic died in West Coast General Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning of injuries received when he was run down by a logging truck.

Dead is Glen Francis Mullaly, of 389 Bruce, Port Alberni.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight when the young mechanic stepped in front of a heavy logging truck pulling away from the loading platform at Camp "B" of the Franklin River Division of MacMillan Bloedel, west of Port Alberni.

He was rushed to hospital in the camp ambulance but died two hours later.

He is survived by the widow.

Students Score In Coastal 'Dig'

FRIENDLY COVE—A small party of archeology students has discovered more than 3,000 artifacts of an ancient Indian civilization that preceded discovery of this bay on the west coast of Vancouver Island by several hundred years.

The students, eight men and seven young women, tackled the job of excavating an ancient village here, armed with trowels, wheelbarrows, pails and shovels.

No one knows for sure how long the Nootka Indians and other tribes lived on the Island before the arrival of the white man, but expert guesses range as high as 7,000 years.

The group, sponsored by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board, were all Canadian students, including some from the University of B.C.

William Polan, an archeologist-anthropologist who is in charge of the expedition, reported the students have sifted through more than 60 tons of damp, shell-laden loam.

The archeological finds to date are impressive—a harpoon hundreds of years old in near-perfect condition, stone tools and pieces of bone sculpture in the form of seals.

Mr. Polan said he expects many of the artifacts found will be at least 1,000 years old—some much older. The articles will be subjected to carbon-14 age testing, but results of the examination probably won't be known until early spring.

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'Victory Not Won Yet' On Indians' New Homes

DUNCAN—Abraham Joe is cynical about a pledge of 20 new houses a year for the Cowichan Indian Reserve.

The pledge was contained in a letter received Monday by Chief Dennis Alphonse.

It came from Jeff Boys, Indian Commissioner for B.C. Mr. Joe, chairman of the band's grievance committee, said today: "For years we've been fooled by the Indian Affairs Department."

"Now we have come to the time when it's hard to believe anything they tell us."

Mr. Joe said the protest march on Vancouver planned for Dec. 5 will not be called off "until we hear the promise of these houses from the horse's mouth."

according to Mr. Joe is Northern and Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Leon Marchand, special assistant to the minister, is trying to arrange a meeting between the minister and the

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The pledge of 80 houses in four years meets the demand made in the Cowichan brief sent to Mr. Laing.

Hospital Report Due in December

PORT McNEILL—A report outlining hospital needs on Vancouver Island will be ready in December, Dr. Donald Thomson of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service told members of the Mount Waddington Regional District.

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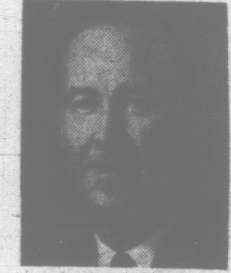
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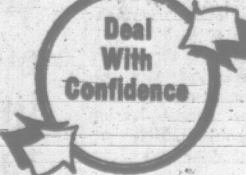


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Cassell left this afternoon for Pechina; Sir James Douglas at East Point; Racer due in at 4:30 p.m. today; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Stonetown en route to Victoria; St. Catharines en route to Victoria; Estevan in for self-maintenance; this week's Vancouver in Esquimalt drydock.



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When one Saanich officer checked a carload of youths, the driver told him police had checked the car four times in the past 10 minutes.

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A motorcyclist chased by another Saanich officer was stopped when police units converged on him from three different directions.

City police had about 20 units on the road, nine cars and 11 motorcycles. They kept close eye on Centennial Square and Ross Bay Cemetery, two favorite spots of vandals, as well as schools but reported nothing worse than soap on windows.

In Oak Bay, a car was sprayed with paint, a section of fence knocked down and two hydrants turned on.

SIX-YEAR RECORD

"Much the quietest time we've had since I've been here," said an officer of six years.

A fire in a hedge at the back of Oak Bay's municipal building was quickly extinguished.

An Esquimalt officer said he told some youngsters who turned on a hydrant that their prank could mean no water pressure if their own houses caught fire.

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Local Construction Still Behind 1965

Construction activity in Greater Victoria, measured by building permits, was up in October but still down so far this year.

Permits worth \$2.5 million were issued in October by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

This compared with \$1.7 million in the same month last year.

So far this year, permits worth \$27.1 million have been issued compared with \$31.1 million in the same period last year.

October's figures broke down into \$1.1 million for Victoria, \$970,067 for Saanich, \$288,577 for Esquimalt and \$63,065 for Oak Bay.

Saanich led the other municipalities in the value of permits for the first 10 months with a total of \$11.9 million, half of it for homes.

'Drunks Need Care'

Hospital Treatment Asked by AA Group

Jailing extremely drunk persons gives the police a medical problem for which they are neither trained nor equipped, Victoria police commission was told today.

Commission members were asked to review present methods in a brief signed by representatives of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., Victoria Medical Society, Victoria Mental Health Centre and the Salvation Army.

"The jail approach that doesn't recognize the seriousness of alcoholic intoxication jeopardizes the life of the intoxicated person."

"This is the reason why the police are often subjected to severe but unjust criticism for their handling of intoxicated persons," said the brief.

"Because of the complex emotional problems involved, the punitive handling of the alcoholic by the police is often detrimental to rehabilitation," the commission was told.

IN HOSPITAL

The brief recommended:

- That heavily intoxicated persons picked up by the police be detained in a hospital for a minimum of 36 hours.

- That chronic alcoholics found intoxicated be given inpatient treatment in hospital and be charged as chronic alcoholics rather than as being drunk in a public place.

- That training of policemen include information about alcoholism, if this is not being done.

- That where intoxicated persons are detained in police cells, a hospital environment will be attempted and medical supervision be provided.

- That half-way house facilities be made available in Victoria.

Reg. Clarkson of the Alcoholism Foundation told the commission that local magistrates were willing to sentence drunks to preventive care, but there are no facilities here.

Dr. Norman Melton, representing the medical society, said that while using hospital beds for drunks is unrealistic at the present time, a quasi-medical atmosphere could be created in a part of the police cells used to accommodate drunks.

Commissioner Gordon Carter told the delegation he sympathized with the cause "but sooner or later the provincial government is going to have to step in here."

"The city of Victoria cannot be held responsible for the drunks on its streets from other areas of the province," he said.

INTERNS

He also suggested that as additional training interns could be on duty 24 hours a day in the police station.

Mayor Toome said it was unfair to expect any reaction from the commission "out of the clear blue sky."

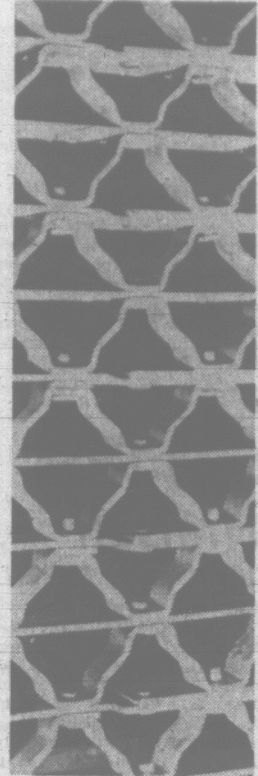
The brief was tabled for further examination and recommendations from the police chief.

Traffic Death Inquest Opens Wednesday

An inquest is to be held Wednesday into the traffic death of a 15-year-old Oak Bay girl, mid-night Saturday.

Susan Marie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gray of 565 Hampshire, died in hospital one hour after a two-car collision at the corner of J. Pembroke and Fernwood.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre will preside over the inquest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCall's chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street.



OLD JOHNSON STREET BRIDGE may pick up a new name—Bridges of Holes. What looks like a decorative effect is the new grid on the downtown Esquimalt link over the Inner Harbor. The holes are 2 1/2 inches wide. Bridge should be reopened to vehicular traffic later this week.

CMA Head Backs Restraint

British Columbia government spending cutbacks can influence the rest of Canada to wield restraint as an anti-inflation weapon, the nation's chief industrial spokesman said here today.

Henri W. Joly, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, met briefly with Premier Bennett as part of a tour of western Canadian divisions in the CMA.

He agreed with the premier that government spending should be reduced as a measure directed against today's inflationary trend.

"We realize the importance of B.C. in relation to the rest of Canada," Mr. Joly said. "B.C. is certainly influential."

It was his first meeting with the premier and he said he was impressed. "I can see why he has been in power so long," he remarked.

INFORMAL TALK

Their discussion was informal and intended mainly as a courtesy. The two talked about what restraints could be applied to the economy.

Canada has so much to offer its citizens, "but recently we want everything at once. This could contribute to part of the unrest," he said.

Mr. Joly said he sees no danger of a recession in Canada, and said the premier did not use the word in their conversation.

There is great need for Canada to remain competitive in the world markets, Mr. Joly said, which the premier "understood very heavily."

This is not a time for further tax increases, Mr. Joly felt.

Jayne's Mock Trial Riles City Officials

Civil Servants Aren't Planning Strike Action

The B.C. Government Employees Association appears headed for its first total victory at the wage negotiating table—by maintaining its sights on last year's target.

But it has no plans to strike and some newspaper reports of this "represent a total botch up of our press release," a spokesman at the 7,000-member organization's Vancouver headquarters told the Times this morning.

The association will begin negotiating soon with the Civil Service Commission for a \$5 million boost to the current allocation of about \$82 million for wages of all 19,000 government workers including seasonal staff. A majority are not BCGEA members.

"We asked the same amount last year and we only got 70 per cent of it but this time our negotiating team is being instructed to show firm resolve and real determination to win the full amount," the spokesman said.

NO STRIKE THREAT

But, he added, this did not mean a strike threat should be read into the BCGEA press release saying that last month's BCGEA convention had urged "the organization take stern measures to win adequate pay raises."

He pointed out the convention had specifically voted down resolutions suggesting the stern measures take the form of strike action.

The spokesman suggested tougher bargaining positions by the negotiating team and possibly a public information campaign would comprise the stern measures.

PREMIER MAY AGREE

However, Premier Bennett may agree to the \$5 million figure in any event.

He has announced wage increases were coming for five consecutive years at an annual dinner tendered by the cabinet to new members of the civil service 25-year club. The last four increases averaged 5 per cent.

The increase during the current fiscal year totalled \$4.3 million compared with \$3.7 million a year ago and the same curve would push the figure to about \$5 million if the premier announces there will be a sixth consecutive wage boost when he speaks at this year's dinner Dec. 13 in the Empress Hotel.

The BCGEA spokesman said his organization is confident that it can make the government live up to its own "comparability" formula this year.

He also said the association will make much of the fact that the smaller Alberta civil service this year was granted \$6.5 million in wage increases.

Magistrate Asks For Full Inquiry

By JIM HUME

Senior Magistrate William Ostler has demanded a full investigation into Jayne Mansfield's visit Sunday afternoon to the Central Criminal Court room at city police headquarters.

Miss Mansfield paid a special call at the second floor courtroom Sunday afternoon and, according to eye-witnesses, staged an impromptu "trial" of one of her two chihuahua dogs.

Her action touched off a storm of criticism from elected city officials this morning and brought the demand from Magistrate Ostler for a thorough investigation.

Asked if he had any further comments Magistrate Ostler replied tersely: "Not yet."

DENIED

The mock sex "trial" of the dog has been denied by Insp. Ray Maitland, the senior police officer present.

City employee John Marshall, requested to open the court by Inspector Maitland and present during the court visit, stood by his earlier report to assistant city manager William Hoosen.

Monday morning Mr. Marshall, disgusted by what he termed an "obvious mockery of the courts," verbally reported the incident to Mr. Hoosen.

Mr. Hoosen has himself called for a full report from all city departments involved in the affair.

The Times learned today that Inspector Maitland approached Mr. Marshall Sunday afternoon with a request that the courtroom be unlocked to permit Miss Mansfield to see Victoria's latest courtroom facilities.

REFUSED

Mr. Marshall refused to unlock the door until he received permission from a senior city official.

That permission was granted by assistant city engineer William Jorgenson on the understanding that Miss Mansfield merely wanted to see the inside of a courtroom.

So started what should have been a routine sight-seeing visit. The Times was told that after entering the courtroom Miss Mansfield asked permission to sit in the magistrate's seat. Permission was granted.

It was after taking her seat that she launched into the trial procedure with the dog held by her lawyer.

The only people present in addition to Inspector Maitland, in charge of the tour, and keyholder Mr. Marshall, were members of Miss Mansfield's entourage.

BROKEN UP

The mock trial was broken up by Mr. Marshall who, although lacking seniority or official position, suggested that the party move on to see other parts of the building.

Ald. Hugh Stephen was indignant at the reports of the incident.

"I am mad," he said. "The whole dignity of British justice and municipal institutions have been brought into flagrant dispute."

"This was obviously done to further the personal publicity program of a movie star."

"In order that we may not be faced with this type of ridiculous incident in future an exhaustive examination of the actions and decisions leading up to this affair should be undertaken."

"NO SNOW-JOB"

Magistrate Ostler has already called for that investigation and has added to his demand: "There will be no snow-job."

Ald. Michael Griffin, asked for his reaction, said he could not possibly be quoted in full.

"I'm too disgusted to be quoted fully," he said. "But you can say that this kind of exhibitionism is an insult to all the people of Greater Victoria. If Miss Mansfield never again sets foot on Vancouver Island it will suit me fine."

Ald. Griffin added that the incident could only have been the figment of a "publicity seeking nightmare."

Adding insult to injury was Miss Mansfield's later visit to City Hall.

RETURNED

After keeping the mayor waiting for 1 1/2 hours Monday morning she returned to city hall Monday afternoon to be received by Mayor A. W. Toome.

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LABOR LAWS

Peterson Agrees To Study

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson suggested today the province's labor-management committee could study provincial laws that govern trade unions.

He was commenting on a recommendation Monday by E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, that a three-party commission of labor, management and government to study the laws and make recommendations for new legislation.

Mr. Staley noted Ontario has appointed Mr. Justice Rand to study changes in the labor law of that province.

Mr. Peterson said the law in Ontario is not dissimilar to that in B.C.

"We will be watching with interest any recommendations Mr. Justice Rand may make concerning them," he said.

BRIEF SOON

He also noted the B.C. Federation of Labour will be presenting its annual brief to the cabinet shortly and "anything they propose will certainly be given serious consideration."

But he pointed out the provincial government has already appointed a labor-management committee with equal representation by both sides, under the chairmanship of William Sands, the deputy labor minister.

Ask The Times

Q. Is there any survey of the type of accommodation preferred or favored by visitors to British Columbia? T. S.

A. According to a study of visitors to the province in the summer of 1965, it was found that of those staying one or more nights, 45 per cent stayed in motels, 7 per cent in hotels, 25 per cent in camp-sites, 4 per cent in trailers and 18 per cent with relatives or friends. Two per cent either had their own summer homes here or found some other accommodation.

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SMALL FRY at Jimmy Crickets Kindergarten are examining a Project 100 poster, used to publicize the British Columbia student Centennial drive. Standing, from left, are Derek Munch, Robin Eldam and Ian Muir.

Project 100 to Help Developing Nations

A fund-raising campaign will be held in all B.C. schools this month and in November 1967 as a Centennial school project.

This was announced today by L. J. Wallace, B.C. Centennial Committee chairman.

He said the project is designed to be a recognition of the province's affluence, and its willingness to share with less-favored countries such as developing Commonwealth nations.

Students themselves will decide how the money will be used. They will be assisted by adult educators in the organization of Project 100, as it will be called.

Two posters have been designed for use in the campaign. One, entitled "Who cares..." is designed for elementary schools and shows a classroom of children in Sarawak, Borneo. The picture was taken by John Young, Campbell River secondary school principal.

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A motorcyclist chased by another Saanich officer was stopped when police units converged on him from three different directions.

City police had about 20 units on the road, nine cars and 11 motorcycles. They kept close eye on Centennial Square and Ross Bay Cemetery, two favorite spots of vandals, as well as schools but reported nothing worse than soap on windows.

In Oak Bay, a car was sprayed with paint, a section of fence knocked down and two hydrants turned on.

SIX-YEAR RECORD
"Much the quietest time we've had since I've been here," said an officer of six years.

A fire in a hedge at the back of Oak Bay's municipal building was quickly extinguished.

An Esquimalt officer said he told some youngsters who turned on a hydrant that their prank could mean no water pressure for their own houses caught fire.

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Local Construction Still Behind 1965

Construction activity in Greater Victoria, measured by building permits, was up in October but still down so far this year.

Permits worth \$2.5 million were issued in October by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

'Drunks Need Care'

Hospital Treatment Asked by Groups

Jailing extremely drunk persons gives the police a medical problem for which they are neither trained nor equipped, Victoria police commission was told today.

Commission members were asked to review present methods in a brief signed by representatives of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., Victoria Medical Society, Victoria Mental Health Centre and the Salvation Army.

"The jail approach that doesn't recognize the seriousness of alcoholic intoxication jeopardizes the life of the intoxicated person."

"This is the reason why the police are often subjected to severe but unjust criticism for their handling of intoxicated persons," said the brief.

"Because of the complex emotional problems involved, the punitive handling of the alcoholic by the police is often detrimental to rehabilitation," the commission was told.

IN HOSPITAL

The brief recommended:

- That heavily intoxicated persons picked up by the police be detained in a hospital for a minimum of 36 hours.

- That chronic alcoholics found intoxicated be given inpatient treatment in hospital and be charged as chronic alcoholics rather than as being drunk in a public place.

- That training of policemen include information about alcoholism, if this is not being done.

- That where intoxicated persons are detained in police cells, a hospital environment will be attempted and medical supervision be provided.

- That half-way house facilities be made available in Victoria.

Reg. Clarkson of the Alcoholism Foundation told the commission that local magistrates were willing to sentence drunks to preventive care, but there are no facilities here.

Dr. Norman Melior, representing the medical society, said that while using hospital beds for drunks is unrealistic at the present time, a quasi-medical atmosphere could be created in a part of the police cells used to accommodate drunks.

Commissioner Gordon Carter told the delegation he sympathized with the cause "but sooner or later the provincial government is going to have to step in here."

"The city of Victoria cannot be held responsible for the drunks on its streets from other areas of the province," he said.

INTERNS

He also suggested that as additional training interns could be on duty 24 hours a day in the police station. Mayor Toome said it was unfair to expect any reaction from the commission "out of the clear blue sky."

The brief was tabled for further examination and recommendations from the police chief.

Traffic Death Inquest Opens Wednesday

An inquest is to be held Wednesday into the traffic death of a 15-year-old Oak Bay girl mid-night Saturday.

Susan Marie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gray of 565 Hampshire, died in hospital one hour after a two-car collision at the corner of Pembroke and Fernwood.

Coroner Edmond Jorje St. Jorje will preside over the inquest at 7:30 p.m. in McCall's chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street.

Other figures: Victoria, \$11 million; Esquimalt, \$2.2 million; Oak Bay, \$1.9 million.

Victoria's building permit value for the first 10 months was nearly \$5 million below last year's comparable figure while Oak Bay was down \$1.8 million.

But Esquimalt — boosted by two schools and industrial work — zoomed up by \$1.2 million, a 100 per cent increase, while Saanich was up \$1.5 million.

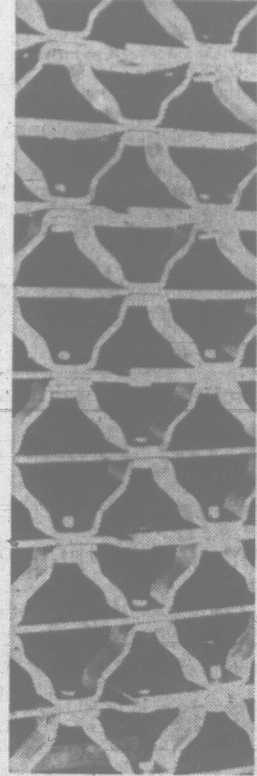
October's figures broke down into \$1.1 million for Victoria, \$370,067 for Saanich, \$288,877 for Esquimalt and \$63,065 for Oak Bay.

Saanich led the other municipalities in the value of permits for the first 10 months with a total of \$11.9 million, half of it for homes.

A fund-raising campaign will be held in all B.C. schools this month and in November 1967 as a Centennial school project.

This was announced today by L. J. Wallace, B.C. Centennial Committee chairman.

He said the project is designed to be a recognition of the province's affluence and its willingness to share with less-favored countries such as developing Commonwealth nations.



OLD JOHNSON STREET BRIDGE may pick up a new name—Bridge of Holes. What looks like a decorative effect is the new grid on the downtown Esquimalt link over the Inner Harbor. The holes are 2 1/2 inches wide. Bridge should be reopened to vehicular traffic later this week.

CMA Head Backs Restraint

British Columbia government spending cutbacks can influence the rest of Canada to wield restraint as an anti-inflation weapon, the nation's chief industrial spokesman said here today.

Henri W. Joly, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, met briefly with Premier Bennett as part of a tour of western Canadian divisions in the CMA.

He agreed with the premier that government spending should be reduced as a measure directed against today's inflationary trend.

"We realize the importance of B.C. in relation to the rest of Canada," Mr. Joly said. "B.C. is certainly influential."

It was his first meeting with the premier and he said he was impressed. "I can see why he has been in power so long," he remarked.

INFORMAL TALK

His discussion was informal and intended mainly as a courtesy. The two talked about what restraints could be applied to the economy.

Canada has so much to offer its citizens, "but recently we want everything at once. This could contribute to part of the unrest," he said.

Mr. Joly said he sees no danger of a recession in Canada, and said the premier did not use the word in their conversation.

There is great need for Canada to remain competitive in the world markets, Mr. Joly said, which the premier "underscored very heavily."

This is not a time for further tax increases, Mr. Joly felt.



SMALL FRY at Jimmy Crickets Kindergarten are examining a Project 100 poster, used to publicize the British Columbia student Centennial drive. Standing, from left, are Derek Munch, Robin Eldam and Ian Muir.

Jayne's Mock Trial Riles City Officials

Civil Servants Aren't Planning Strike Action

The B.C. Government Employees Association appears headed for its first total victory at the wage negotiating table—by maintaining its sights on last year's target.

But it has no plans to strike and some newspaper reports of this "represent a total botch up of our press release," a spokesman at the 7,000-member organization's Vancouver headquarters told the Times this morning.

The association will begin negotiating soon with the Civil Service Commission for a \$5 million boost to the current allocation of about \$32 million for wages of all 19,000 government workers including seasonal staff. A majority are not BCGEA members.

"We asked the same amount last year and we only got 70 per cent of it but this time our negotiating team is being instructed to show firm resolve and real determination to win the full amount," the spokesman said.

NO STRIKE THREAT

But, he added, this did not mean a strike threat should be read into the BCGEA press release saying that last month's BCGEA convention had urged "the organization take stronger measures to win adequate pay raises."

He pointed out the convention had specifically voted down resolutions suggesting the stronger measures take the form of strike action.

The spokesman suggested tougher bargaining positions by the negotiating team and possibly a public information campaign would compromise the stronger measures.

PREMIER MAY AGREE

However, Premier Bennett may agree to the \$5 million figure in any event.

He has announced wage increases were coming for five consecutive years at an annual dinner tendered by the cabinet to new members of the civil service 25-year club. The last four increases averaged 5 per cent.

The increase during the current fiscal year totalled \$4.3 million compared with \$3.7 million a year ago and the same curve would push the figure to about \$5 million if the premier announces there will be a sixth consecutive wage boost when he speaks at this year's dinner Dec. 13 in the Empress Hotel.

The BCGEA spokesman said his organization is confident that it can make the government live up to its own "comparability" formula this year.

He also said the association will make much of the fact that the smaller Alberta civil service this year was granted \$6.5 million in wage increases.

Magistrate Asks For Full Inquiry

By JIM HUME

Senior Magistrate William Ostler has demanded a full investigation into Jayne Mansfield's visit Sunday afternoon to the Central Criminal Court room at city police headquarters.

Miss Mansfield paid a special call at the second floor courtroom Sunday afternoon and, according to eye-witnesses, staged an impromptu "trial" of one of her two chihuahua dogs.



JAYNE ... put pet on trial

Her action touched off a storm of criticism from elected city officials this morning and brought the demand from Magistrate Ostler for a thorough investigation.

Asked if he had any further comments Magistrate Ostler replied tersely, "Not yet."

DENIED

The mock sex "trial" of the dog has been denied by Deputy Chief Ray Maitland, the senior police officer present.

City employee John Marshall, requested to open the court by Deputy Maitland and present during the court visit, stood by his earlier report to assistant city manager William Hoosen.

Monday morning Mr. Marshall, disgusted by what he termed an "obvious mockery of the courts" verbally reported the incident to Mr. Hoosen.

Mr. Hoosen has himself called for a full report from all city departments involved in the affair.

The Times learned today that Deputy Maitland approached Mr. Marshall Sunday afternoon with a request that the courtroom be unlocked to permit Miss Mansfield to see Victoria's latest courtroom facilities.

REFUSED

Mr. Marshall refused to unlock the door until he received permission from a senior city official.

That permission was granted by assistant city engineer William Jorgenson on the understanding that Miss Mansfield merely wanted to see the inside of a courtroom.

So started what should have been a routine sight-seeing visit.

The Times was told that after entering the courtroom Miss Mansfield asked permission to sit in the magistrate's seat. Permission was granted.

It was after taking her seat that she launched into the trial procedure with the dog held by her lawyer.

The only people present in addition to Deputy Maitland, in charge of the tour, and keyholder Mr. Marshall, were members of Miss Mansfield's entourage.

BROKEN UP

The mock trial was broken up by Mr. Marshall who, although lacking seniority or official position, suggested that the party move on to see other parts of the building.

Ald. Hugh Stephen was indignant at the reports of the incident.

"I am mad," he said. "The whole dignity of British justice and municipal institutions have been brought into flagrant disrepute."

"This was obviously done to further the personal publicity program of a movie star."

"In order that we may not be faced with this type of ridiculous incident in future an exhaustive examination of the actions and decisions leading up to this affair should be undertaken."

"NO SNOW-JOB"

Magistrate Ostler has already called for that investigation and has added to his demand: "There will be no snow-job."

Ald. Michael Griffin, asked for his reaction, said he could not possibly be quoted in full. "I'm too disgusted to be quoted fully," he said. "But you can say that this kind of exhibitionism is an insult to all the people of Greater Victoria. If Miss Mansfield never again sets foot on Vancouver Island it will suit me fine."

Ald. Griffin added that the incident could only have been the figment of a "publicity seeking nightmare."

Adding insult to injury was Miss Mansfield's later visit to City Hall.

RETURNED

After keeping the mayor waiting for 1 1/2 hours Monday morning she returned to city hall Monday afternoon to be received by Mayor A. W. Toome.



MAGISTRATE OSTLER ... 'no snow-job'

The mayor had left city hall after his long wait Monday morning to "attend to other business."

He was, however, present in the afternoon when the movie actress, this time only 17 minutes late, called to chat with him and show her chihuahua dogs.

Miss Mansfield left for the Swartz Bay ferry at approximately 4:30 p.m. with a motor police escort.

This morning the police agreed that an escort had been provided but would say no more than the orders came from a senior officer.

Ald. Stephen said he felt Miss Mansfield should not have been received at City Hall.

"I wouldn't cross the street to see her," he said.

The assistant city manager, Mr. Hoosen, said he too was disenchanted with the reports received to date.

"But I think it should be stressed that the city officials involved took their actions in good faith," he said. "They had no idea that she wanted to do any more than see inside a courtroom and had no control over her subsequent actions."

LABOR LAWS

Peterson Agrees To Study

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson suggested today the province's labor-management committee could study provincial laws that govern trade unions.

He was commenting on a recommendation Monday by E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, that a three-party commission of labor, management and government meet to study the laws and make recommendations for new legislation.

Mr. Staley noted Ontario has appointed Mr. Justice Rand to study changes in the labor law of that province.

Mr. Peterson said the law in Ontario is not dissimilar to that in B.C.

"We will be watching with interest any recommendations Mr. Justice Rand may make concerning them," he said.

BRIEF SOON

He also noted the B.C. Federation of Labour will be presenting its annual brief to the cabinet shortly and "anything they propose will certainly be given serious consideration."

But he pointed out the provincial government has already appointed a labor-management committee with equal representation by both sides, under the chairmanship of William Sands, the deputy labor minister.

Ask The Times

Q. Is there any survey of the type of accommodation preferred or favored by visitors to British Columbia? T. S.

A. According to a study of visitors to the province in the summer of 1965, it was found that of those staying one or more nights, 45 per cent stayed in motels, 7 per cent in hotels, 25 per cent in campsites, 4 per cent in trailers and 18 per cent with relatives or friends. Two per cent either had their own summer homes here or found some other accommodation.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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South Africa To Defy UN Order

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Premier John Vorster said today South Africa will continue to administer the mandated territory of South-West Africa despite the United Nations' resolution depriving South Africa of the mandate.

Vorster said the UN resolution "simply had no foundation in international law". It was not only illegal but so far as the United Nations was concerned, unconstitutional.

Israel Tractor Damaged by Mine

TEL AVIV (UPI)—An Israeli tractor was damaged by a mine today less than a mile from the Syrian border, officials said.

No casualties were reported in the explosion near Tel-Azizat. The officials said the mine was British-made. Israel submitted a complaint to the U.N. truce supervisory organization at the scene.

Brush Fire Threatens Hospitals

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP)—Patients at two hospitals were evacuated today as a brush fire menaced them.

Residents of some nearby houses also were told by police to move out. An army NIKE missile base was threatened. Ambulances and buses were used to move the patients.

Grenade Tosser Sentenced to Death

SALISBURY (Reuters)—A Negro, Elisha Tatisayi, was sentenced to death by a high court judge today for tossing a hand grenade at a house in Salisbury.

Tatisayi threw the grenade at a house occupied by a white family. No one was hurt.

Wage Increase for Sask. Servants

REGINA (CP)—About 7,300 Saskatchewan civil servants and Crown Corporation employees received an unexpected wage increase today which will give them an additional \$800,000 during the next year.

Premier Ross Thatcher announced the government had "opened up" two-year union wage contracts, signed one year ago, to provide increases between 1.5 and 1.8 per cent effective October 1.

Saigon Shelled
By Viet Cong
During Parade

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong unleashed an artillery bombardment on the centre of Saigon today in a spectacular but unsuccessful attempt to disrupt South Viet Nam's national day observances.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

New Farmer (Dane) \$25.00 \$20.00 \$4.00

Irish Mallet (Medina) 3.20 2.50

Fortunate Ab (Nalgawwa) 1.70

Also: Spurgeon Creek, Dan Test, Joan, Passado's Pride, Han Wong, Ray, Empire, Southerly Away, Chiron, Hair's Task. Time, 1:12.1-5.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Sweet and Tender

(Carlisle) \$6.20 \$4.40 \$2.80

Alvachine (Terny) 5.40 4.20

Ruth Lane (Inda) 2.30

Also: Scarcely Time, Cairo King, Pierce County, Joy O. Porto, Mid Pat, Now Man. Time, 1:58.5-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Burrey Lane (Mahorney) \$22.40 \$8.20 \$3.00

Mr. Buford (Haze) 5.40 4.20

Starlighter (Valenzuela) 4.40

Also: Silver Mine, Mo Peep, Smoke Springs, May I Go, Craig Deight, Verwin, Dynamite Joe, Tehara, Mr. Okay. Time, 1:11.5-4.

Mine Blast Kills 6

TOKYO (Reuters)—Six miners were killed and 10 more are feared dead in an explosion 2,000 feet underground today in a colliery in central Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. Three injured miners were brought to the surface.

YOUNG BOY
SHOT TO DEATH

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy, running home with a sack of Halloween "trick-or-treat" goodies, was shot to death and two teenagers are being held, police said.

Robert James Tucker was killed Monday night while he and another 10-year-old, William Thomas, were going home.



RCMP USE CARS to block road during Halloween rioting by more than 1,000 teen-agers in North Van-

couver. Teen-agers held off police for three hours and caused heavy damage to a shopping centre.

War Horror
Blamed
On U.S.

By JACQUES MOALIC

HANOI (AFP)—North Viet Nam's investigating commission on American imperialist war crimes showed a film of war horrors to the press today, presenting it as an "indictment" against United States forces in Viet Nam.

The commission claimed the nightmare scenes of tortured adults, charred children's corpses and devastated landscapes were from Viet Cong guerrilla and captured American film reports of American actions.

The film was the three-man commission's first public exhibit since it was set up last July, after postponement of trial of North Viet Nam's American pilot prisoners.

One commission member told AFP the film would be projected throughout the world, notably in France and, if possible, in the U.S. itself.

The film's commentary spelled out four categories of American war crimes: "Massacre of civilian populations; chemical warfare; experimental warfare; and crimes against North Viet Nam."

The commentary claims 170,000 South Vietnamese were killed, 800,000 injured or tortured, 400,000 imprisoned and 5,000,000 interned in camps or strategic villages from 1954 to 1965.

American "chemical warfare" allegedly blighted 740,000. Continued on Page 2

FOURTH SINCE JULY

U.S. Airman Charged
In Major Spy Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A German-born U.S. airman has been arrested and a Russian diplomat ordered to leave the country in the fourth major American spy case reported since July by the FBI.

Staff Sgt. Herbert William Boeckenhaupt, 23, was seized Monday by agents of the FBI at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. He was arraigned here on a charge of conspiring to commit espionage to deliver to a Russian diplomat "information relating to the national defence of the United States."

Boeckenhaupt, who lived in Superior, Wis., with his family after immigrating to the United States in 1948, pleaded innocent. He was ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

After the FBI announced the sergeant's arrest, the state department asked Aleksey R. Malinin, Soviet commercial coun-

sel at the embassy in Washington, to leave the country.

Boeckenhaupt, stationed at the defence department in Washington from April, 1964, to August, 1965, allegedly met secretly with Malinin in June, 1965, and April, 1966. He joined the Air Force in 1960 at the age of 17.

FBI KEEPS SILENT

The FBI did not disclose whether any money was involved in the alleged meetings, or whether any information was actually passed.

Agents also refused to say what Boeckenhaupt's duties were at the defence department. He was a communications repairman at March Air Force Base and held a top - secret security clearance.

The FBI said Boeckenhaupt met with Malinin in June, 1965, in an Arlington, Va., suburb, where Malinin questioned the serviceman about his duties at the defence department.

The two men were reported to have met again in a bowling alley parking lot last April, and Malinin gave Boeckenhaupt a 35 - millimetre slide that pinpointed "drop areas" and meeting places, the FBI said.

Boeckenhaupt lives with his wife near March Air Force Base. Continued on Page 2

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Teen-agers in Wild
Halloween Spree40 Arrested
In N. Vancouver

By Canadian Press

An estimated 1,000 teen-agers smashed their way through a shopping centre in North Vancouver suburb on a Halloween night spree.

Forty youths were arrested during the three-hour riot that saw 40 policemen battling the mob and finally quelling the disturbance with firehoses.

In Prince George police also arrested 40 young people in another outbreak of vandalism in which windows were broken and cars overturned.

The B.C. violence was the worst reported across Canada, although police in a number of Ontario centres had their hands full.

In the Victoria area police reported the quietest Halloween ever. (See story page 15.)

Three policemen were injured during the North Vancouver fracas. Two were treated at hospital for bruises and a third for a leg injury.

RCMP said at least 43 plate glass windows were broken during the melee. The windows were valued at \$8,000.

A similar disturbance, but on a smaller scale, broke out at another North Vancouver shopping centre.

Other parts of Greater Vancouver were generally quiet during the Halloween celebrations.

RCMP said most of the 40 arrested were released into their parents' custody but that charges were pending, some likely serious in view of the damage.

EGGS HURLED

The teen-agers held off police for about three hours. They hurled eggs looted from a grocery store, bricks, bottles and stones.

RCMP uniforms were ripped as the policemen moved through the mob in an effort to restore order.

When police managed to bring a fire hose to bear, some of the mob gave up. But others, including teen-age girls, withstood the soaking and shouting obscenities at the police.

One 14-year-old girl said: "Isn't it fantastic. It gets bigger and better every year."

Roy Whittle, acting reeve, agreed. He said the situation has been building for three or more years.

"It was a sickly crowd of uncontrollable people," Whittle said. "I've never seen anything like this before and I hope I never do again."

About 600 young people ran through the downtown area of Prince George, smashing windows as they went.

Four cars were turned over and there were three unexplained dynamite blasts in the city. No one was injured.

Most of those arrested were released into custody of their parents.

YOUTHS PAINT

Thirty teen-agers smashed windows and splashed paint on buildings on the main street of Perth, Ont. Two cars were set on fire and one was overturned before the town's three-ma police force restored order.

In Almonte, Ont., youths smashed windows, hurled rotten Continued on Page 2

LBJ Tells GIs
What They're
Fighting For

By Times News Agencies

CAMP STANLEY, South Korea — President Johnson went to the front lines of this divided country today to tell American troops on guard there that the United States must stand up and say that "might does not make right."

Speaking fervently and impressively without a text he told them:

"If we can only ever learn to do our jobs as politicians as well as you do yours as soldiers we'll eliminate you. There won't be any need for soldiers."

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He talked of the things the people of the world want — food, a home, school clothes and a bit of recreation — "to load 'em up in the old jalopy and take 'em to see grampaw on a Sunday."

"That's why you're out here so that people can do all these things — have the freedom to do them when and as they choose. Except for you and your brothers before you people would tell 'em how to worship, what to learn what they could read and how to live every hour."

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He said the U.S. and its allies are going to have to stand up and say that might doesn't make right.

"If it did it'd wipe out the U.S. and take what we got — and we got what they want, don't you think we haven't?"

"So we had better establish the rule we established in Europe when we went there — that no dictator just because he has power and because he has might can snuff out liberty and we had to show him it can't be done," he said.

Westinghouse Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Westinghouse Electric Corp. was hit by its first major strike in 11 years today when about one-third of the 14,000-member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked off the job at 26 plants in a wage contract dispute.

Race Entries
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HE HOPED TO BECOME

Nkrumah Spent Millions on Power Plot

ACCRA (Reuters)—Ghana charged today that former president Kwame Nkrumah spent the equivalent of millions of dollars while in office on a plan to install himself one day as leader of a continental union government of Africa.

A book published today by the Ghana government detailed what it described as plans by Nkrumah to subvert some independent African countries, including the Ivory Coast, Niger and the Kingdom of Burundi, and eventually install himself as head of an African government.

Nkrumah was overthrown by a military coup in February and now lives in Conakry, Guinea.

The book, Nkrumah's Subversion in Africa, lists what it describes as secret military plots planned with the active support of Russia, China, Cuba and East Germany.

Methods to be employed included guerrilla warfare, sabotage, terrorism and assassination.

African union, with the accent on a political union, was his deepest preoccupation while in office and he was one of the

originators of the idea of a Pan-African organization. His concentration on a continental political union was, however, criticized by many other African states which preferred a gradual

move toward such a union through regional economic and political groupings.

Nkrumah's Subversion in Africa claims Nkrumah planned to overthrow independent African governments which did not agree with "his brand of African unity."

It alleges that Nkrumah appealed to Communist countries for instructors in espionage and subversion and spent about \$1,800,000 on a special department which employed 15 Russian experts and advisers.

He spent another \$350,000 on

a special intelligence unit and the Presidential Guard Regiment. Nucleus of a private army he planned to build up, cost \$1,200,000 a year, the book says. His special bodyguard alone cost \$90,000 a year.

The book charges that Nkrumah planned an annual budget of about \$6,000,000 for his Ghana young pioneer movement set up in June, 1964.

The movement, the book says, was consciously patterned on the lines of Communist youth organizations. It was dissolved after February's coup.

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RESCUE SQUADS FREE
THREE FROM BUILDING

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuters)—Rescue teams with acetylene torches cut through a tangled mass of steel girders and concrete here today to free three men trapped in the collapse of a partly-built, seven-storey university building. At least one man was known dead and it was feared that others were still missing.

First reports said 12 men were trapped inside when the building collapsed, but this total was still unconfirmed.



NKRUMAH

... Reds helped



Everbody likes t' see a movie actress—specially if they on'y hev t' pay attention 'stead o' admission.

Thet North Vancouver rumpus proves somethin', but not th' sort o' thing y' want t' hev proved.

They don't allow fightin' in parks, an' we shouldn't hev fightin' in 'em.

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MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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OILS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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FOREIGN TRADING

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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NEW YORK

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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LONDON

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS

MONDAY

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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Complete Stocks Vancouver Today

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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GRAIN PRICES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

Rates Hike 'Surprise' To Premier

At a press conference on his return from last week's Ottawa talks, he told reporters: It is not true that he has decided on possible increases in B.C. Hydro rates to residential consumers — the suggestion was a surprise to him and he had not studied it yet.

Closing Averages

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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Alcan	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Dynasty Hits Low of \$7

Dynasty hit a new low on the Vancouver stock market today when it dropped 50 cents to \$7 in forenoon trading.

Among other losers were Hudson's Bay Mountain, off .04 to .13; Bralorne, off .04 to .14; and Silver Titan, off .10 to .11. Madrona was the big gainer climbing .11 to \$1.43. It was followed by Western Mines which jumped .10 to \$4.50.

In the gold, Fort St. John was off .05 to .75, while Share gained .05 to .60. Alcan led the industrials, gaining .87 to \$30.12. Laurente recovered some earlier losses, jumping .15 to \$4.25. Macmillan, Bloedel was up .12 to \$25.62. Volume to 11 a.m. was 253,153 shares.

AT MONTREAL prices were lower in late trading. Papers were off 0.64 at 109.54 at 1 p.m. Bathurst lost 1/4 at 28 and consolidated was lower at 1/4 at 36. B.C. Forest was off 1/4 at 19 and Pifce and Domtar each eased 1/4. Bathurst warrants were off 70 cents at \$9.25.

AT LONDON the main feature was an improvement in gilts after recovery of some initial falls. Dollar stocks were sometimes sharply lower as the premium declined. In Canadians, International Nickel was 5 1/2 points down and Noranda 3 1/2. Falls of

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Required for the Industrial Relations Department in Our Expanding Pulp and Paper Division. Preference will be given to university graduates with a major in Industrial Relations and with one or two years' experience in the Personnel field.

The successful applicant for this position will be assigned duties relating to employment, Welfare Plans, Aptitude Testing, Job Evaluation, Accident Prevention and other diversified Industrial Relations Projects arising from the mill expansion.

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Replies should include a full resume of education and experience and be directed to:

Industrial Relations Superintendent
 British Columbia Forest Products Limited
 Crofton Pulp and Paper Division
 Crofton, B.C.

\$2 Million In Stocks, Bonds Lost

NEW YORK (AP) — The disappearance of \$2,000,000 in stocks and bonds, most of them negotiable, from the brokerage house of Newburger Loeb and Company will not affect customers, a spokesman for the Wall Street firm says.

Robert Newburger, a partner, said Monday that the securities were covered by insurance and that "our customers are completely protected."

The bonds were reported missing last Wednesday, but their disappearance was not disclosed until Monday night. Police have listed the case as grand larceny.

The securities were taken from a "safe keeping box" in the firm's vaults. The loss was first noticed when discrepancies turned up in an audit, Newburger said.

Included were \$1,370,000 in bonds and \$630,000 in stocks.

ASSISTANT CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR — Electrical Branch, Department of Public Works, Vancouver.

SYSTEMS ANALYST — B.C. Medical Plan, Victoria. Salary — \$5,600 to \$10,320 per annum. To inspect electrical installations of all types including major industrial utility power plants, check plans, authorize alterations and assist in the supervision and direction of field and headquarters staff of the Division. Must be B.C. Registered Engineer with recognized degree, be thoroughly familiar with regulations governing electrical installations, with several years' responsible experience in installation and maintenance of electrical systems including major installations.

COMPETITION No. 66-1044. Applications to be returned to VICTORIA.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST — Haney Correctional Institution, Department of the Attorney-General, Haney.

SALARY — \$6,120 to \$12,240 per annum. To provide psychological testing and counseling, and to participate in staff training programs. Requires Master's degree in psychology and post-graduate clinical experience.

COMPETITION No. 66-1047. Applications to be returned to The Warden, Box 1000, HANLEY.

SALARY — \$6,000 to \$7,920 per annum. To supervise the Systems and Programming Section of the Data Processing Division, also acting as a consultant, and to participate in staff training programs. Requires Master's degree in psychology and post-graduate clinical experience.

COMPETITION No. 66-1048. Applications to be returned to VICTORIA.

APPLICANTS for the above noted positions must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned as directed above and received NOT later than November 3, 1966.

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TERM	INTEREST RATE	TERM	INTEREST RATE
30-59 days	5 1/2%	1 year	6 1/2%
60-89 days	5 3/4%	2-3 years	6 3/4%
90-179 days	6%	4-5 years	6 1/2%
180-364 days	6 1/4%		

NOTES: Guaranteed investment certificates for terms of one to five years are to be held for the full term selected, but principal and accrued interest are paid on demand in the event of death of the registered holder.

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